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by H. C. Fisher

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RESOLUTE LEADS BY TWO MILES ON SECOND LEG OF

TURKS TOLD TO OBEY OR **QUIT EUROPE** FOR GOOD

Allies, in Drastic Reply to Objections of "Sublime Porte", Say Mohammedans Must Sign Treaty or Take the Consequences.

WILSON TO DECREE ARMENIA'S BOUNDS

Turkey Held Unfit to Govern Other Nationalities and Areas Where Other Races Are in Majority Will Be Liberated.

LONDON, July 17 .- A threat to drive the Turk from Europe, "once and for all," is contained in the allied reply to the Turkish objections to the peace treaty, made public here today. Such action might follow Turkey's refusal to sign the treaty By or her failure to give it effect, the re-

The allies have arranged to deliver this reply, which takes the form of an ultimatum, to the Turkish peace deelgation in Paris this afternoon. The Turks are informed that they must signify their willing ton.

The check was found on the floor near where Mrs. McClelland had stood, the police say. She denied having had it in her possession, and was released on \$800 bond to appear Wednesday in Judge Kruger's terday completed details of organicourt.

may consider necessary in the cirifications in the treaty after the Wilson at the White House tomor-Turks had presented their protests, row morning to discuss campaign but it is understood these modifica-tions do not materially affect the

original draft. The allied reply is couched in the bluntest language and says: "If the Turkish Government re-fuses to sign the peace, still more, if it finds itself unable to re-establish its authority in Anatolia or give ef-

The note refers to Turkish "atro the conscience of mankind," it is estimated that since 1914 he Turkish Government has "masacred on the mendacious pretext of flieged revolt, 800,000 Armenians, women and children.

The allies state that they are "re olved to emancipate all areas in- BELA KUN, BEING SENT TO nabited by a non-Turkish majority from Turkish rule." The adlies de line to make any modification in the clauses of the treaty which detach Thrace and Smyrna from the Turkish ule, since in both areas the Turks ere in the minority. The same con-

the provisions which provide the creation of a free Armenia "within which the President of fair and just." The general terms of the treaty, with regard to adminstration of the straits, must stand as set forth in the treaty, but the alles will permit the Turks, the same Bulgaria, to have a representative on the commission for the straits.

reaty is the withdrawal of the conto the allies all Turkish steamships of 1600 tons gross and upward. The nended clause says the Turks must rrender to the allied reparation ission all German ships trans-April 1, 1914.

ch Move Towards Aleppo and

ONDON, July 17 .- The French toward Aleppo and Damascus. ing to a report printed in the ondon Times this morning.

ar-Old Boy Drowns in Cistern BENTON, Ill., July 17.—Theodore e of Tulsa, Ok., was found dead parents in Christopher.



Unsettled, probt h u n d e rstorn nis afternoon or tonight; tomo row fair and continued warm. Missouri-Un settled, with localthunder show-

ers this afternoon or tonight in east and south portion; tomor morrow general ly fair; not much change in temperature. Illinois-Local

t hundershowers this afternoon o onight; warmer tonight and in north

WASHINGTON, July 17.-Weather

Upper Mississippi and Lower Mis-Plateau Regions-Generally fair;

LARGE CROWD GREETS COX

Wilson at White House

Tomorrow. WASHINGTON, July 17.-Gov Cox, the Democratic presidential Cox. the Democratic presidential a floorwalker, who took Mrs. Mccandidate, arrived here at 2:15 p. m. Clelland to the store office and pletely stripped of authority as far today, from Columbus O. He was Clelland to the store office and pletely stripped of authority as far today, from Columbus, O. He was greeted by Franklin D. Roosevelt,

> Gov. Cox drove to the home of Judge guest. He will confer with President row morning to discuss campaign ILLINO'S APPLE KING GETS

ty Makes Contract With Louis Cohen of Chicago.

Ringhausen's orchards cover companied by a beautiful little girl, about 780 acres. Last year his crop bright and talkative, wearing expenbrought \$60,000. This year's crop sive, hand-made clothes is short, but prices are higher.

ideration, applies to the frontiers Vienna to Russia by way of Gerthe The allies also decline to change many, escaped from the train on the In all. United States will determine as Breslau dispatch to the Berliner

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Baseball Stars Tell the Secrets of Their Success-How Heinie Groh and Walter Reuther attained the high place they occupy in the national game.

Two Notable Stories-"Speed." by Henry C. Rowland, the first installment of which will appear, to be followed by the two remaining installments Monday and Tuesday. This is one of the series of two stories week running in the Daily nd Sunday Post-Dispatch. and Sunday Post-Disp Richard Washburn Child, will printed complete in the

Sunday Magazine. What Labor Wanted and What ing study of platform making

rolitical parties. Order Your Copy Today

WITH THUNDERSHOWERS MOTHERLY-LOOKING SOLDIERS FILL ALL WOMAN HELD AS FORGERY SUSPECT

Expensively Dressed Child Leads to Arrest in Store on Bad Check Charge.

CHECK FOR \$2 FOUND ON FLOOR NEAR HER

"Bearer" Similar to Others Which Bore Forged "O K" of Floorwalkers.

A description of a "motherly predictions for the week beginning accompanied by a 4-year-old daugh- way to calvarymen of the Texas Na- intensity formed the total of yester-Toper Mississippi and Lower Mississippi and

352 North Whittier street. fered a check for \$2, made out on to have failed to uphold the law and the Grand Avenue Bank to "Bearer," suppress riots and disturbances and signed with the name of "Dor-othy Morrison." The salesgirl called office. The Mayor, City Commis-

of floor walkers. The checks were all drawn upon either the Grand Avenue Bank or the New Market of the Governor and to previous de-Detective Waiting for Her.

When the arrest was made, Mrs.

ing, hauling and shipping.

The sale includes the fruit from four orchards in Calhoun and Jersey counties and is the first big ap- by a "motherly looking woman," alple deal of the season in those two ways very plamly attired in shirtcounties, which are noted for the waist and skirt, with a shabby litquality apples that they produce.

Ringhausen's orchards cover companied by a beautiful little girl,

summoned to Nugent's, and shown

day of June 29. ectory, she found a Mrs. McClel-

tle girl. Irene, was in charge, her control until the coup Thursday. being ill in bed, and readily as the one who accompanied motherly" passer of checks. They remained three hours, being brightentertained by the little girl. g'clock,

FOUR EARTHOUAKES PUBLIC OFFICES IN GALVESTON

Description of Shopper With Colonel Acting as Chief of Hysterical and Fainting Police as Military Takes Over All Phases of City Government.

> CIVIL OFFICERS FAILED TO SUPPRESS RIOTS

Instrument Made Out to City Police Charged With Some Injured in Jams as Being in Collusion With Strikers and Refusing to Protect Nonunion Men.

GALVESTON, Tex., July 17. looking woman," who was usually Blue-coated policemen have given Four earthquake shocks of varying ter with striking and expensive tional Guard. A Colonel occupies day's seismic disturbances here, and According to the police, Mrs. Mc-Clelland made a purchase at the Stix, Baer & Fuller store and prof-local civil authorities are declared turned her over to detectives.

The check was found on the floor military regime, according to an-

that they must sightly the sight the peace treaty within 10 days, failing which the allied District of Columbia Commission in search made by the police for a Gen. Wolters and State Adjutant-Powers will take such action as they the presidential room at the station. "motherly looking woman" who, they General W. D. Cope, has seen fit to Gov. Cox drove to the home of Judge allege, has passed about 50 forged take the present step when six weeks T. T. Ansberry, where he will be a checks at various department stores of militia control have been marked since March, by means of forging by not a single incident worthy of upon them the blue-penciled "O K's" being classed as a disturbance.

> Bank of St. Louis, at Laclede ave- talls of attacks by striking longshorenue and Sarah street, were drawn men here on strikebreakers before minor hurts and losses will go un-\$50,000 FOR CROP ON TREES nue and Sarah street, were drawn men here on strikebreakers to "Bearer," and were signed with the entry of the troops, Gen. Wolters yesterday made public a mass of af-fidavits taken in the court of inquiry conducted by Maj. Chester H. Machen. These affidavits bear par-

> > has been suspended indefinitely. Gen. sensation multiplied many times. Wolters announced today that additional troops probably will brought here to augment the 500 al-On last Monday, Mrs. Healy was ready on duty. Neither the Goverthree forged checks, apparently in the same handwriting. One of them will consider as sufficient assurance

were passed at the store on the one ular sailings the Mallory line gave up in some department t stores were merged at Scapa Flow. the attempt to employ men who were broken. Mrs. Healy went through the files at one of the stores, searching for all checks of similar handwriting. Finally she found one, dated Sept...

directory, she found a Mrs. Siecter-land at the Whittier avenue address who, according to neighbors, was the mother of a striking little girl.

Taking a salesgirl from the Grand-raking a salesgirl from the Grand-raking a salesgirl from the Grand-raking as salesgirl from the Grand-raking a salesgirl from the Gra Leader who had cashed one of the checks, Mrs. Healy went to the duced by half and indications pointed dents. Private and emergency hoshouse yesterday afternoon. The litto an early termination of military pitals also were overcrowded with they landed over a century ago have the girl. Irene, was in charge, her control until the court flursday.

Since the city has been under mar-

Free Band Concert Tonight.

Women Taken to First Aid Stations When Four Tremors Jarred City.

SEVERAL HURT BY . FALLING OBJECTS

Crowds Rushed for Open: Many Stopped to Pray and

tremors, while many, were relative-ly slight, some chimneys were taken "I am a strong advocate of se down; much plaster was jarred America first, and am proving it by broken; a few earth slides occurred, year, which they look forward to such as shortened chimneys and West this year, paying particular at-twisted water mains, that interfered tention to Yellowstone Park." with the preparation of meals in some parts of the city.

brought in its train some scores of slightly hurt, due to falling objects jarred down on the heads of pedestrians, to jams in stores and other public places, and to attacks of hysteria and nervousness which filled every emergency hospital and taxed the facilities of the city's first aid station. No accurate estimate of either money damage nor physical injuries will ever be made, the authorities believed, because scores of reported.

attempted to unload cargo at the Mallory line docks. While police much as does the sudden stopping of longshoremen in their attacks apparently the city police department has been suspended indeant to Carlo and the control of the stood passively by or encouraged the a street car, operated by an inexpe-

the citizens became prolonged.

Finally she found one, dated Sept... strikers, and moved their gulf offices to Port Arthur. The Morgan Line damage, while the worst injury redamage, while the worst injury redamage. On June 7. Governor Hobby, after building and struck an elderly man. this country.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4, here today.

Triangular Course, Ten Miles to Each Leg, for Yacht Race Today

SANDY HOOK, N. Y., July 17. U NDER racing rules, today's contest is a triangular affair, starting and finishing at the Ambrose Channel lightship, whereas to Thursday's legs. Today there are three each of 10 miles. The addition

of another turning point is expected to add interest. The committee decided course should be: First leg southeast, the second west south, and the last north by

east, half east. The course designated by the ommittee takes the yachts at first straight out to sea from the starting line at the Ambrose Channel lightship, then toward the Jersey shore and then back to the lightship.

PLANTER ON AUTO JOURNEY WITH 20

YOUNG RELATIONS Prisoners in Jails Screamed Kindly Uncle Escorting Score of Nephews and Nieces From

Yellowstone to Niagara.

CINCINNATI, July 17 .- John shirt waist and black skirt worn by her mother, led yesterday afternoon to the arrest of Mrs. Annabel Mc-Clelland, wife of Homer McClelland, wife of Homer McClelland, wife of Homer McClelland, wife of the memory of the military authorities unliving at the Ardmore Apartments, led or orders of Brigadier-General Jaa telephone lineman and chauffeur, over by the linitary authorities at living at the Ardmore Apartments, der orders of Brigadier-General Jaland there appeared few surface in and there appeared few surface in dications of any remaining nervous- age from 8 to 18 years, he explained that each year he takes his young The physical marks left by the kinfolks on a trip to a different part "I am a strong advocate of seeing

loose; dishes and ornaments were giving my little relatives a trip each The party later proceeded to Niagara Falls, whence they will return

Three Destroyers Must Be Des

stroyed Within Year After

for inspection, it was said, shortly

Arrival.

Some Hurt by Falling Objects.

A list of those injured by the quake itself would be barren, but ARREST FOLLOWS LOSS OF Sewitzky Charged With Possession of Liquor When he Forgets Date. The failure of a witness yester bought whisky from a man charged with violation of the Volstead act resulted in his own arrest on a charge of illegal possession of liquor under that act.

Steve Sewitzky, called in the case Shocks Center in Los Angeles. against Nick Mielnik of 4641 Vir-While the shocks seemed to center ginia avenue, was repeatedly asked Cohen of Chicago.

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Cohen of Chicago.

The allies are clear that the time has come when it is necessary to put the cordance with the terms of the farms of Chricago, who will had traced Mrs. McClelland through had traced Mrs. McClelland t dockworkers on strike breakers who mark when the first trembler came who was conducting the hearing, and asked for a warrant charging possession against Sewitzky. issued the warrant, holding Sewitz-

FIVE GERMAN WARSHIPS GIVEN Excitement, in many cases hyster-ical, followed the first shock and had hardly been calmed when, at 1:27 in the afternoon, came the sec-ond, followed two minutes later by nor nor the military authorities have one, followed two were sharper or the military authorities have the third. These two were sharper the third. Then the agitation of than the first. Then the agitation of

RUSSIA ESCAPES FROM TRAIN

By the Associated Press.

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Bell, I.N., July 17.—Bela Kun, formore Hungarian Communist dictary and an unber of other Communists who were being transported from vermany, escaped from the train on the way to Germany near Oderberg, a frontier station on the Siesian, escaped from the train on the way to Germany near Oderberg, a frontier station on the Siesian frontier station on the Siesian frontier station on the Berliner Sirves Break and the cityli authorities are one that the civil authorities are one the citizens became prolonged.

Courts and other public Courts and other in the citizens became prolonged.

After 18 A. After 18 A. After 18 A. After 18 A. After 19 A. After 19 A. After 19 A. Af floor walker last Saturday. On Monday the check, raised to \$75, was presented and organ Lines, running coastwise presented and cashed, partly in payment for a purchase, and partly in change. At the Famous-Barr store were found 14 forged checks, some older structures, a water main steamship lines to New York, struck to the structures, a water main steamship lines to New York, struck was broken, a few copings and chimples of an increase in wages. This was broken, a few copings and chimples of an increase in wages. This was broken, a few copings and chimples of an increase in wages. This was broken, a few copings and chimples of an increase in wages. This was broken, a few copings and chimples of an increase in wages. This was broken, a few copings and chimples of a mile, being the structures, a water main some older structures, a water main structures, a water main some older structu with forged "O. K.'s." Six of these union labor. After a month of irreg-It is planned to open the vessels

Wild Rumors Travel Fast

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At 4.10 Shantrock was 160 yards
under Resolute's lee with the first
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S3200 for a Duroc-Jersey. hysteria and fainting cases. admitted them when they represented themselves as Sunday school gan lines have instituted service alworkers. The salesgirl, according most equal to that of normal times.

Since the city has been under marker of the greatest clamors came from prisoners in the country and city jails. Four hundred prisoners most equal to that of normal times. workers. The salesgirl, according to Mrs. Healy, identified the child

At Reservoir Park, 7:30 to 10 afternoon. They yelled, shook the paid \$3200 for a Duroc-Jersey sow

WIND FRESHENS AND **BOATS MAY FINISH** INSIDE TIME LIMI

Sir Thomas Lipton's Craft Left Astern, Almost Becalmed as American Starts on Second Leg.

RESOLUTE LED FROM START UNTIL BREEZE STIFFENED

Near Turning Point at End of First Leg of Thirty Mile Triangular Course.

By the Associated Press

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 17.—The American defender Resolute led the Shamrock IV around the first turn today in the secbroken; a few earth slides occurred, year, which they look torward to one where it interfered with the with much enthusiasm," said Marriord ond race of the 1920 series for the America's cup and started on traffic, and there were annoyances, get. "We have been through the traffic, and there were annoyances, and west this year, paying particular at

When the American sloop rounded the first mark, Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger was nearly a mile away, virtually becalmed. Resolute turned the mark at 4:33:42, unofficial time.

Shamrock rounded the first mark at 4:51:05, unofficial time, 17 minutes and 23 seconds behind the defender. When Shamrock MEMORY IN WHISKY CASE tacked for the mark, going slowly, Resolute had sailed more than two miles of the second leg.

Resolute Crosses First.

ing signal was blown at 1:45 p. m. Capt. Charles Francis Adams II. ly to give the yachts the course as skipper of Resolute, won all the arranged with the Race Committee. honors at the start. Soon after the Seen from Long Beach, when ap-Shamrock crossed the line she took proximately 15 miles distant, in her jibs. The official starting time

for Shamrock.

high into the wind so that her jib start, as viewed from Long Beach, Mitchell topsail fluttered. Then he laid her which was black with spectators. off a bit and she ghosted along in At 3 o'clock the yachts were still urprising fashion. The challenger holding the starboard tack held her own quite well in footing, they took on crossing the starting She seemed to fall a little to the lee- line, although seeming to make the ward all the time with no strong mark on the port tack.
wind to heel the yachts over, both Resolute was more TO U. S. ON WAY TO NEW YORK stood up like church spires. Ten mile to windward of Shamrock and

Long Island shore. Neck and Neck.

Off Long Beach at 2:35 o'clock, windward, Resolute ran into a puff of air. which headed her up to weather and

lestroyer Goldsborough, official four to five press boat, placed Shamrock 400 the last half hour of sailing the chalyards ahead of Resolute, but 700 lenger had held her own with the vards to leeward.

At 2:39 Shamrock came about on the port tack and was followed a gaining on Resolute, until she was few seconds later by Resolute. less than 200 yards astern, but still few seconds later by Resolute. Near First Turn.

felt the morning shock with comparative calm, but became wildly exparative calm, but became wildly exported at the first of the two in the afternoon. They yelled, shook the form a Duroc-Jersey sow here today.

S3200 for a Duroc-Jersey.

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 17.—

James Ditto of Arlington, banker, but whose advantage came from her ability to work to the windward.

At 2:45 p. m. the steam yacht Cortained on Page 2, Column 2.

sair, official guide boat, cut across Resolute crossed the starting line in front of the patrol fleet and thead of Shamrock IV. The start- astern of the racing yachts, heading for the first turning

was neck and neck. Preceded by an air-1:46:28 for the Resolute and 1:46:37 plane and closely followed by the steam yachts Corsair and Victoria

Dreadnought, Armored Cruiser and were southwest of Long Branch. The wind, which had been strea The wind, which had been streaky heading east by south, along the and uncertain, increased to five knots, and it looked like a completed

Resolute 400 yards ahead to the Challenger Gains on Resolute

At 4 o'clock the two yachts were enabled her to move further away holding together on the port tack far out at sea, heading for the first At 2:35, range finders aboard the mark. The breeze was running from estroyer Goldsborough, official four to five knots in strength and in American.

At 4 o'clock Shamrock was still two sloops encountered more to less than five knots and its soft-

ST. LOUIS FOST-DISPATCH

delegates yesterday the allied Pre-

miers completed their consideration

gium, 8 per cent, and Japan and Portugal each % of 1 per cent. The

remaining 6½ per cent will be di-vided between Serbia, Rumania and

Poland. Besides the 8 per cent Bel-

gium is to receive, she will retain

priority right to 2500 million marks

Paris Newspapers Dissatisfied With

PARIS, June 17 .- Results of the

allied-German conference at Spa seem to have failed to satisfy the

newspapers of Paris, according to

"The conference," remarks St

Brice in the Journal, "wandered from

the path to quick results, which is

not the least of the regrets which it

Pertinax, political editor of the

mans opposed the force of inertia."

FOR SECOND CUP

Continued From Page One.

Shamrock then changed to a num-

but by this time Resolute was more

staysail.

Measures Are Agreed Upon to Assist Country in Floating Loans to Meet Internal Requirements and Discharge Its Debts.

MINERS TO BE FED ON FUEL DELIVERY

Allowance of Five Gold Marks Per Ton Is Provided for Foodstuffs - Belgium Will Be First to Get Indemnity Payment.

SPA, Belgium, July 17 .- Allied Governments will take appropriate recasures to assist Germany in float- German territory, either in the Ruh ing loans intended to meet her in- or some other region ternal requirements and to assist her in the prompt discharge c. her debt to the allies, according to the agree- of the distribution of reparations ment signed here by representatives due from Germany. As finally of Great Lritain. France, Italy, Japan, Belgium and Portugal, settling made on the following basis: problems relative to reparations. The distribution of indemnites received 22 per cent; Italy, 10 per cent; Beldistribution of indemnites received distribution of indemn ies received from Austria, Hugary and Bulgaria was also provided for in the agree-

Belgium is given priority in the payment of 2,500,000,000 gold francs, and the agreement enumerates the securities for such priority. The The from which will be paid sums loaned allies also arranged for a method of valuing the ships surrendered by Germany and her allies under the various treaties, as well as the allocation of these vessels, Surrendered warships, cocks and other war mate rials were also dealt with by the En-

tente nations' delegates.

To Consult United States.

One of the articles of the agreement, fixing 'he cost o' the occupation armies on a uniform basis, was not concluded, it being desired to discuss this matter with the United States before final adjustment of leaves behind it."

the problem.

The amended terms of the coal Echo de Paris, takes a more hopeful agreement between the allies and view, saying; "Notwithstanding its evasion, the conference seems to contain more possibilities favorable to ferakes to place at the disposal of france than the results we have rethe allies from Aug. 1, 1920, for the corded seem to indicate." enuing six months, 2,600,000 tons of The Figaro takes the most gloomy that to fall to leeward. To overcome coal per month, this figure having view, asserting: "The least that can this loss Capt. Burton headed his been approved by the Reparations be said is that the situation remains Commission. Deliveries are to be confused and disquieting. The allies averaged in order to take into ac- exhausted all means, both of concili-count floods of the Rhine. exhausted all means, both of concili-ation and coercion, to which the Ger-

Credit Given for Coal.

cond: The allied Governments will credit the reparation accounts with the value of this coal as far as it is delivered by rail or inland navigation, and valued at the German internal price in accordance with paragrap 6A of annex five of part eigh of the treaty of Versailles. In addi- unable to turn until 4:51:05, 17 mintion, in consideration of the admis- ates and 23 seconds later. sion of the right of the allies to have She was nearly a mile behind the coal of a specified kind and quality American racer. Skipper Burton on Thursday, while the decks of the coal of a specified kind and quality delivered to them, a premium of five gold marks per ton, pavable in cash by the party taking delivery, shall be applied to the acquisition of food-stuffs for German miners. The alless consent to advance a further like was nearly a mile benind the decks of the decks of the ment was a fire alarm turned in when a piece of coping fell from a briefly a mile benind the decks of the ment was a fire alarm turned in when a piece of coping fell from a proposed the mark, but his boat had almost lost headway. He then the fire department responded, some the fire department responded, some heavy passenger list.

The corsair, flagship of the New breaking a fire alarm box. When a piece of coping fell from a most of the sanitation section in the building at Main and Market streets, fragship of the New breaking a fire alarm turned in when a piece of coping fell from a breaking at Main and Market streets, fragship of the New breaking a fire alarm turned in when a piece of coping fell from a breaking at Main and Market streets, fragship of the New breaking a fire alarm turned in when a piece of coping fell from a breaking at Main and Market streets, fragship of the New breaking a fire alarm turned in when a piece of coping fell from a breaking at Main and Market streets, fragship of the New breaking a fire alarm turned in when a piece of coping fell from a breaking at Main and Market streets, for the was nearly at the decks of the ment was a fire alarm turned in when a piece of coping fell from a breaking at Main and Market streets, for the was nearly at the decks of the ment was a fire alarm turned in when a piece of coping fell from a breaking at Main and Market streets, for the was nearly at the decks of the ment was a fire alarm turned in when a piece of coping fell from a breaking at Main and Market streets, for the was nearly at the decks of the ment was a fire alarm turned in when a piece of coping fell from a breaking at the streets and the first of the was nearly at the plant at the pr

of the draft control protocol of July 11, 1920, shall be put into force at ber cae jib topsail and put out a once in the modified form of an an-nex hereto. ex hereto. uncertain and light. At 4:40 Sham-(This relates to the establishment ro came about on the starboard

of an allied coal commission in Ger- tack and tried again for the mark,

Fourth: An agreement shall be than a mile along the second leg.

Made forthwith between the allies When Shamrock tacked for the made forthwith between the allies for the distribution of the Upper Si-lesian coal output by a commission Resolute had sailed more than two lesian coal output by a commission Resolute had sailed more than two on which Germany shall be repre- mi's for the second leg. The chalsub- lenger sailed the last mile ted. This agreement shall b mitted for the approval of the Rep- mark under a No. 1 jib topsail fore-

Fifth: The commission, on which shamrock Tried to Blanket Resolute ermany shall be represented shall as They Crossed Line. Germany shall be represented shall will be to seek means by which con- sounded the breeze was just suffiditions of life among the miners with cient to ruffle the water. Shamrock bassador to the United States, came on board the Victoria by launch at ner, 72 years old, of San Diego, Cal.,

Sixth: The allied Governments declare their readiness to make advances to Germany equal in amount to the difference between the price paid under paragraph 2 of the above and the export price of German coal, t. o. b. in German ports of the English export price f. o. b. in English ports, whichever may be the lowest as laid down in paragraph 6-B of her adversary, broke away and stood as laid down in paragraph 6-B of Annex 5, part 8, of the treaty of Versailles. These advances shall be made in accordance with Articles 235 broke out a large reaching jib top
on the Link road near the Olive

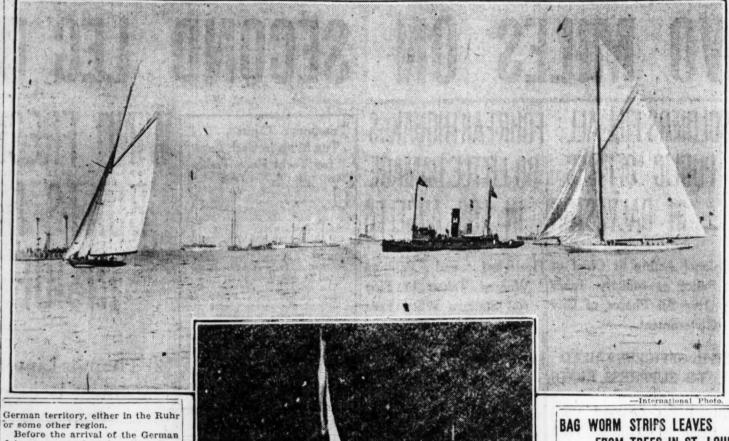
made in accordance with Articles 235 broke out a large reaching jib topand 251 of the treaty of Versallies. Sail.

They shall enjoy absolute priority over all other allied claims on Germany.

The advances shall be made at the end of each month in accordance with Resol te heading away. The tide began to run out when Shamend of each month in accordance with Resol te heading for the line, with the number of tons delivered and at the average f. o. b. price of each during the period. Advances the line on the starband fack Resol to be due the Genco company by William H. Dauman, a contractor.

The Genco company contends that the sold a lighting plant to Dauman, which was installed on the Cafferata place, and for which Dauman has Columbia.

Start of First International Yacht Race and Airplane View of Resolute After Accident Which Put Cup Defender Out of Contest



to fall to lecward. To overcome LOS ANGELES

doubtful character, for Resolute ate bars and screamed to be taken out.

sails, a long, sleepy swell from the was slightly damaged. Elevator op-southeast rolled them gently, while

The spectator fleet was larger than and some passengers were carried

Early this morning the fleet of excited persons brought out city am-

way:

ing forces had replaced a weakened bowsprit with which, unbeknown to

-Sir Auckland Geddes, British Am- AGED 72, HE CYCLES LONG WAY

ship off a bit and let her run in an

effort to fore-reach the ghosting

have gained by this strategy was of

further and further to windward.

Many Spectators Present.

While the racers drifted about un-

er stray catspaws which did not

overhead buzzed airplanes and diri-

compass, as buzzards to the feast.

The crew of the American De-

sloop to withdraw Thursday, giving

the first contest to Sir Thomas Lip-ton, and the Irish Baronet's yacht-

British Ambassador on Sir Thomas'

By the Associated Press.
ON BOARD LIPTON STEAM

YACHT VICTORIA. OFF SANDY

GENCO LIGHT CO. SUES FOR

LIEN ON CAFFERATA PROPERTY

The Geneo Light Co. of 2921 Lo-

cust street today filed suit in the Circuit Court at Clayton asking for

What advantage he may

Resolute.

CONTEST TODAY have power enough to even ruffle the

ish line.

When the preliminary signal was HOOK, N. J., July 17 (by wireless).

NOT DAMAGED

Continued From Page One.

The turnkeys were trying to quiet

them when the third tremor came.

The resultant uproar lasted an hour.

The prisoners in the city jail were

back and forth in their shafts. In

Wonten Faint in Stores.

hospitals in department stores were

south side: part of an embankment

nels are about four blocks apart.

he made the journey to Blair.

BLAIR, Neb., July 17 .- John War-

BY EARTHQUAKES

Park Department Gets Many Com

Lead Needed,

Complaints have reached the For tree leaves by the bag worm. The she said. nsect made its appearance in large in my mind." numbers last year, but this year's hose of 1919.

FROM TREES IN ST. LOUIS

-Spray of Arsenate of

surrounded by a film bag from which only its head protrudes. The egg appears in the Spring and by June has developed into a full grown ocoon. The bug feasts on the leaves, and frequently the tree is laid bare within a month. Trees on streets and in public

arks, which are under jurisdiction of the Park Department, are sprayed with arsenate of lead, which exterminates the pests, but trees on private property are not given this treatment. Park Commissioner Pape said that he had recommended an rdinance directing the Park Departnent to spray all trees in the city and to assess the cost of caring for he private trees to the owners. He again said that the aldermen were opposed to levying such a tax.

Arsenate of lead can be had in

aste or powder form. Seven pounds f paste to 100 gallons of water nakes an effective solution. Only 1/2 pounds of the powder is required to make 100 gallons of liquid.

JAPANESE TRAINS TO CARRY ADEQUATE MEDICAL STAFF

TOKIO, July 17 .- Japan will take he didn't love her and while she was on a progressive step by maintaining more or less hysterical from the efa doctor and proper medical facili-ties on all the principal trains leav-she had packed up her clothes ready ing Tokio.

lies consent to advance a further premium of five marks per ton on all In the meantime, Resoluted was deliveries by land or sea.

Third: During the period of coal deliveries provided for in the above stipulations, paragraphs 2, 3 and 4 of the deriverse provided for in the date of the deliveries provided for in the above the south and a bone in her of the draft control protocol of July of the Hook was and gasoline that a number of persons brought out city ambulances by telephoning to the policie that a number of persons brought out city ambulances by telephoning to the policie that a number of persons brought out city ambulances by telephoning to the policie that a number of persons brought out city ambulances by telephoning to the policie that a number of persons brought out city a

COMMANDER OF NOME FLYERS SAILS FOR ERIE RENDEZVOUS Cracks in the fronts and walls of few buildings were reported after the second and third quakes, and

By the Associated Press.
SCRANTON, Pa., July 17.—Una ble to leave yesterday as planned Capt. St. Claire Street, comma: ding officer of the trans-continen' .1 exthe thousands who watched her, the Shamrock had slipped across the finpedition from Mineola, L. I., to Nome, Alaska, and his mechanician, the entrance to the Third street tun- Sergt, Edmund Henriques, got away nel fell across Third street to the this morning from Elmhurst, Pa., near here. Capt. Street expected to near the entrance to the Pacific near the entrance to the Pacific make a nonstop flight to Erie, Pa. electric municipal tunnel in North where the other three planes of the Hill street caved in. The two tun- expedition landed Thursday.

ERIE, Pa., July 17 .- The Nom flyers here announced that they had received a telegram from Cant aproved, with a view to the better or blanket the Resolute. On board the victoria by launch at a proved, with a view to the better or blanket the Resolute. On board the victoria by launch at a proved, with a view to the better or blanket the Resolute. On board the victoria by launch at a proved, with a view to the better or blanket the Resolute. On board the victoria by launch at the first proved. The allied Governments described a blcycle trip from Call-fornia. When he found himself near owning the provided in the found himself near or completed a blcycle trip from Call-fornia. When he found himself near owning the provided in the found himself near or complete the provided in Street, who was forced to land at would more than likely leave her today for Grand Rapids, Mich. the 70-year-old mark, and in poor

More Census Figures.

health, he took up bicycling as a recreation and as a restorative of health, and has ridden more than 10,000 miles on the bicycle on which WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Censu figures announced today include He says he feels younger than he Iowa City, Ia., 11,267; increase 1176 did 10 years before he began the or 11.7 per cent. Plymouth, Pa., 16,-500, decrease 496, or 2.9 per cent.

OCEAN STEAMER OCEAN STEAMER CUNARD-ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

Passenger and Freight Services

and at the average f. o. b. price of coal during the period. Advances on account shall be made by the allies at the end of the first month without waiting for the exact figure. Seventh: If by Nov. 15, 1920, it is ascertained that the total deliveries for August, September and October have not reached 6,006,000 tans the allies will proceed to the country of a further portion of a furth

MRS. METHUDY UNDER CROSS EXAMINATION

Denies That She Rehearsed Diyoree Evidence With Members of Family.

The direct testimony of Mrs. Edna Methudy of 1722 Waverly place, in defense of the divorce suit of her husband, Eugene R. Methudy, president of the Methudy Tire and Rubber Co., ended during the morning session of the trial today in Judge Calhoun's court and her cross-examination began. Mrs. Methudy has been on the stand since Thursday. The trial is now in its thirteenth day. Mrs. Methudy's direct examinashe had said that "he was the meanest man she ever saw" and that it was her custom to walk out after dinner at the Midland Valley Coun-try Club with Ozro Dixon and that she refused to talk to her husband on automobile rides. She said in the

too much he would not take her out Edward Foristel, Methudy's atseparated from her husband for two weeks in July, 1919. She said that she had. Foristel then inquired why she had failed to mention that separation in the hearing of her petition, that she had testified that she on for alimony last April. She replied that probably she had tempoarily forgotten the fact because she

Denies Rehearsing Testimony. She denied, in response to a ques-tion, that she had rehearsed her tesestry Division of the Park Depart-ment concerning the destruction of ily. "I did not have to rehearse it," "It is all a vivid picture

was frightened by the questions of

nsel. She said that later she had

Foristel questioned her concerning complaints have more than doubled her testimony that she knew nothing of the employment of detectives to shadow her husband. He produced a book containing telephone about the size of a coffee bean and similar in shape. It gets its name from the fact that its entire body is Foristel read two numbers which he said were those of private detectives, and declared that the numbers were written on last Nov 15. Mrs. Methudy has testified that the first knowledge that she had that Methudy was being shadowed was when he informed her on Nov.

Foristel produced a letter writ-ten by Mrs. Methudy to her mother Salle Building. Foristel produced a letter writfour days after her marriage, before they had embarked from San Francisco for Honolulu on their honeymoon, and read as follows from it: "I'll never be happy again. You draft questionnaire and continued to needn't fix up our apartment as we be considerate until the armistice

The letter was read in full. In it tary service. Mrs. Methudy declared that she was tired and homesick and that "Chip (Methudy) is beginning to feel that I do not love him." She declared in the letter that she did love him -"better than anything in

Mrs. Methudy stated that she had given the letter to her husband to mail, but that it never went any further than his pocket. She said that the letter was written follow ing a statement of her husband that To Tokio. to return to St. Louis, but that her "This plan has been contemplated husband insisted that they continue

2 Delightful Excursions



Steel Steamer Majestic SUNDAY TO ALTON AND ABOVE Stopping at Alton both ways Leaves 9:30 A. M. Return 7:00 P. M. MOONLIGHT DOWN THE

MISSISSIPPI Leaves 8:30 P. M., Returns 11:30 P. M. PLANTATION JAZZ ORCHESTRA FARE 75e INCLUDING TAX ren Free. Accompanied by Par Dock Foot of Locust St. AUTOS PARKED FREE

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL, IN

GEN. GONZALEZ SCORES POINT IN TREASON TRIAL

Court Stays Proceedings to Decide Whether Habeas Corpus Writ Should Be Issued. MEXICO CITY, July 17 .- Gen.

Pablo Gonzalez has won a point in his trial for alleged treason, having been given a stay of proceedings for three days by the courtmartial at Monterey to permit the court to de termine whether a writ of habeas corpus should be granted, according to an announcement at the War Office tonight.

If the decision is adverse to Gen. Gonzalez, a summary courtmartial will handle the case.

statement of her husband that he

did not love her. There was considerable discussion concerning the meaning and origin of the word "hell," which Mrs. Metion ended with several denials of thudy's lawyer brought to a close by statements made by Methudy in his obtaining the court's ruling that the Among them were that that the was the mean-rather than law. Mrs. Methudy had seemed to hesitate each time she quoted "hell" in giving extracts from her husband's conversation. "Did you ever near that word be

fore?" Foristel asked.
"I heard it constantly during my latter connection that if she seemed to be quiet it was in obedience to her husband's warning that if she talked ments and to humiliate me." Foristel at one point accused her

of trying to "work poison into the case to injure the man you love.' torney, began the cross-examination | She denied this, stating that she was with an inquiry if she had not been only trying to defend herself; that now throw mud at him in the fashion that he had at her.

still loved her husband. She said time he had filed his amended petition, which, she said, contain'd "so many false accusations." She said that at no time was her love a sham and that her husband knew it.

of from \$10 to \$100 for each violation of its terms. It was signed by Foristel began to question Mrs. Mayor Kiel Nov. 26, 1915.

wore had been purchased by her husband on their honeymoon at a cost not exceeding \$10. Her wrist watch, she said, had been given by her husband's sister to her husband to give to her. Discussion turned to While making answer to these que a diamond ring. She left her witness chair and approached the Judge.
"Would you like to see it?" she
asked. "It is engraved 'Edna, my
star." She added that the things she wore were the only presents her

husband ever gave her. "Have you ever taken dramatic ssons?" Foristel asked.
"I have studied voice and recited 'Mary Had a Little Lam!' in Sunday School," Mrs. Methudy replied. Mrs. Methudy denied that she had ever visited Orzo Dixon's office in the La Salle Building and did not

Asked About Draft Record. Mrs. Methudy was asked whether her testimony that her husband was sion that he sought to evade mili-

are never going to live together was intended to convey the impres-She replied that he did not want

EXCURSIONS Outings

STEAMER De Luxe SCHEDULE FOR EVERY WEEK Sundays and Mondays Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. CHAUTAUQUA CRUISES

FRIDAY EVENING SAILING DANCES Leaves 8:30 P. M. every Friday. Fare \$1.00. A select De Luxe Outing. Other nights for organizations.

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STEAMER "SAINT PAUL" Morning Trip, 9:30
FAMILY EXCURSION
to Alton and Plasa.
Boat Stops at Alton Both Ways.

Moonlight Trip, 8:30 ncomparable Jaz-E-Saz Band Tickets. 75c. including tax lain 4770 Central 106 AUTOS PARKED AT WHARF.

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GARMENT WORKERS Local No. 246 DANCING EXCURSION ON THE

Queen of the River Steamer "SAINT PAUL" Leaves Foot of Washington Av. 8:30 P. M. Tickets 75c, including war tax Autos Parked at Wharf.

MOVING FIRMS MUST REGISTER ALL NAMES

Their Patrons to Be on Record With City, Under Supreme Court Decision.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 17 .-- Ah rdinance of the City of St. Lo requiring registration with the city new addresses of all persons moving into, out of or from one place to another within the city, was declared constitutional by the Misso Supreme Court today in an opinion written by Supreme Court Com other members concurring.

The ordinance had been attacked by the Wagner Bros. Storage and Moving Co., in a suit in Circumourt in St. Louis, asking for an i junction against enforce lated Federal and State constitut al guarantees that "No citizen shall be deprived of life or liberty with out due process of law." Circu Judge Arnold held the ordinance

The Supreme Court held that u der a part of the State Constitu broviding for the "licensing and re porations doing business and enforce the ordinance. The de cision reverses the decree of the Circuit Court and nullifles the inju

Methudy concerning jewelry she wore. She said that a bracelet she Estate Exchange and credit associa-

mitted that he wanted to get into ing her husband's attitude in the war, which the court struck from the record upon complaint of Methudy's attorneys that it was in-

Mrs. Lethudy yesterday testified to her reason for wearing "knickers" while playing golf at the Midland Valley Country Club. She declared she wore them in the interes "I did not want to soil a white

skirt every time I played golf," she said. "The grasshoppers are thick on the golf course, and fly against skirts and stain them."

AMUSEMENTS

"OH, MIKE"

Morris & Greeley, Robert Swan, Renie & Florence, Lieber & Bowden WILLIAMSON'S SUBMARINE

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MUNICIPAL OPERA TONIGHT AT 8:15 AND ALL WEEK

Gilbert and Sullivan's Last Opera "THE GONDOLIERS" 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Box Seats \$1.50. SEATS AT BALDWIN'S, 1111 OLIVE

Next Week-"BABES IN TOYLAND"

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MARGUERITA SYLVA "THE HONEY BEE" KID McCOY, Fight Scene. ZELAYA, The Wonder. And 4 Other Loew Acts, noons, 13c. Nights, 23c

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Double Headline Bill
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Jim McWilliams
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FOREST PARK HIGHLAND

People's Picnic Grounds SWIMMING POOL OPEN

Baseball Today PARK Cardinals vs. Philadelphia Tickets on sale at Dengler & Hats Con Store, Boatmen's Bank Building

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NAME FROM BALLOT AS COMMITTEEMAN Republican Candidate for He Probably Will Follow

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BOTH WERE CARDED

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our women leaders. They are the didate for nomination for City Treathis happened. 'We just want to see how far he will go,' I was told. surer and for election as City Committeeman of the Sixth Ward, today ing, casting a line here and a line work, in churches, in clubs and in temperance work.

Women All Had Same Platform. tinue to be a candidate for nomination for Sheriff, but would withdraw his name from the ballot as candidate for City Committeemen for the Thirteenth Ward.

Schuler, like Schmoll, bases his got any handle to take hold of.

on the ticket. If they should fail to do this, it would mean Schmoll's retirement from the City Committee his loss of the influence and prestige as chairman of the committee, on which he has relied for success as a candidate for Sheriff. Under the law the City Committee to be elected Aug. 3 must meet and elect a primary election.

Ward Committeeman is William T. street, a stage hand at the Rialto

ticket for two offices are Frank M. Slater, Republican candidate for nomination for Public Administrator for the Seventeenth Ward, and Jodate for nomination for State Senator and for election as committeeman for the Third Ward.

Brogan Is Not Opposed. Brogan's candidacy for committee man is unopposed. Slater's opponent as candidate for the committee is Ernest Patillo, a negro porter. Slater and Brogan could not be ample of Schmoll and Schuler and

BRITONS WHO INSULTED AMERICAN FLAG PUNISHED

Sailors Who Trampled Colors, July 4, Are Heavily Fined and

washington, July 17.—British officials at Bermuda have expressed regret for the insult offered the State convention at Joplin.

of Ernest J. Krause Jr.

Miss Jeanette Huttig, 37 Washington terrace, daughter of the late Charles H. Huttig, banker, and Ernest J. Krause Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Krause, 4540 Lindell beulevard, were married yesterday at St. James' Methodist Church, in Chicago, by the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis. Their engagement was approunced Thursday at Muscatine, la., where Miss Huttig was visiting her wash.

The reason for the wedding following so soon after the announcement was that Miss Huttig's brother had to depart for college and would have been unable to attend the wedding at a later time. Mr. the wedding at a later time. Mr. and Mrs. Krause will spend their

IRON WORKER KILLED IN FALL

Kimmage Widener, 26 years old, 1701 Broadway, East St. Louis, a structural iron worker, iwas fatally injured in a 50-foot fall from a building erected for the Monsanto Chemical Co. in East St. Louis yesterday afternoon. A beam, which was being swung into place, struck him and knocked-him to the ground. He girl a patent medicine containing morphine, ter to a drugstore to buy paregoric, thus he girl a patent medicine containing morphine. Krewson sent a 10-year-old daugh. Hughes, chief of the field force of the beaby and that the druggist said he had no paregoric, but gave the girl a patent medicine containing in morphine. A dose of this medicine was given to the baby about 10 a. m. yesterday and after remaining in a stupor for hours it died in containing morphine. A dose of this medicine containing in morphine. A dose of this medicine containing and that the druggist for the St. Louis office of the Internal Revenue office, said today. Hughes has asked permission of the department in Washington to prosecute the delinquents in the frederial Court. The penalty for with-holding information for computation of the amount due to the Government luxury tax are collecting the tax from their customers but refusing to turn it over to the Government. W. H. Hughes, chief of the field force of the Internal Revenue office, said today.

Hughes has asked permission of the department in Washington to prosecute the delinquents in the fredering the death was a maximum fine of \$10,
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Women Can't Be 'Lined Up' in Politics, Delegate Says

Mrs. W. W. Martin Tells City Club How They Astonished Politicians at San Francisco With Their Unity of Purpose.

City Treasurer Announces

Mrs. W. W. Martin of pe Girardeau, delegate to the Democratic convention from the Fourteenth Discomes of the individuals. The Democratic trict, on her way home, addressed the City Club at luncheon yesterday, relating some interesting, sometimes amusing impressions of the first national convention of the individuals. The Democratic party has been occurred to the individuals. The Democratic party has been dependent on the individuals. The Democratic party has been dependent on the individuals. The Democratic party has been dependent on the individuals. The Democratic party has been dependent on the individuals. The Democratic party has been dependent on the individuals. Example Set by John tional convention at which 128 wome fore." en participated.

Missouri had a larger number of there is nothing to bolt to," she ex-women than any other State. One plained. FOR TWO OFFICES of her observations was that men

said. Once when a certain candidate bad in politics. But the leadership elected he will not "advise and conmade a sudden gain I circulated out of the women is sound. We know sent to any treaty covenant and Anton Schuler, Republican caninto other delegations to learn how our women leaders. They are the

can't line women up. They haven't got any handle to take hold of.

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Name Can Be Inserted.

Schmoll's withdrawal as a candidate for City Committeeman was coupled with a statement that it would still be legal for the supporters in the Thirteenth Ward to straich his opponent, Dr. Alfred G.

Meyer, and write Schmoll's name in the ticket in the Thirteenth Ward to state how the thirteenth Ward to state how the thirteenth Ward to what happens to certain individuals, the party will go on. I love my party as if it were one of my children.

Schmoll's the schmoll's name in the ticket in the World fail to the school of the intention to withdraw as candidate for committeeman on the fact that women are inclined to take hold of.

Mrs. Martin denied that women are inclined to be nonpartisan. "I challenge anybody—like Senator Reed—I challenge anybody to discover a time when I have not been a Democrat. An Ohio Democrat said to me at San Francisco, 'If they put Old Nick at the head of the ticket, I'll vote 'er straight.' But I am not like that. It matters not what happens to certain individuals, the party will go on. I love my party wil ty as if it were one of my children.

I shall always be loyal to it, but I shall fight with it to make it what it ought to be. The difference in politics now is that it is no longer a bachelor establishment. Mother has come nome, and is going to take off come nome, and is going to take off her slipper and spank if bad boys do not behave. I want to read out, to raid out, if it comes to that, all pages of the newspapers and wom-the vicious element as I would with en's publications, now we are to have James L. Minnis and Dwight F.

accomplished justly and legally. We by Miss Ruth Kelso, formerly of Hay, Democrat, by the voters."

Hay, Democrat, by the voters."

He declined to say what

GOLTRA REPEATS STATEMENT

gates to Frisco.

officials at Bermuda have expressed regret for the insult offered the American flag by British sailors, July 4, the State Department was advised in a consular report from Bermuda.

State convention at Joplin.

He denied having paid the expensure the bankers, signed the bond as sureties. Ballew was brought here last night from Huntsville, where he was taken immediately after his arrest, Wednesday night. Bermuda.

The sailors who participated in the trampling upon the flag have been heavily fined and sentenced to terms of imprisonment, the message added.

The sailors who participated in the term of the Democratic City Committee of St. Louis to pay delegates expenses to Joplin had been contributed by him and his friends. He declined to give the names of the other doncrete to the fund until he had ob-ST. LOUISANS MARRY IN CHICAGO tained their permission to do so. He

money in Missouri.

er uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. AUTOPSY TO DETERMINE

Mrs. Krause will spend their After starting an inquest today ymoon in Glacier National Park. over the 1-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krewson, 4247 Blaine avenue, Coroner Vitt ordered an autopsy to determine if the child's er dispensers of ice creams and soft death was caused by a dose of a pat- drinks subject to Government lux-

and often caused death or imbecility. 000 and one year in jail.

It is known that Mrs. Martin voted The proportion of women delegates was one-eighth, she said, and not going to bolt. Men and women,

Proud of Work in Reed Contest.

"You all know we had a Reed contest in San Francisco, I am proud to say that what we did was proud to say that we want to say that we would be assigned to charles when the proud to say that we want to say that we want to say that we would be assigned to charles when the proud to say the say that we would be assigned to charles when the say that we would be assigned to charles when the say that we would be assigned to charles when the say that we would be assigned to charles when the say that we would be assigned to charles when the say that we would be assigned to charles when the say that we would be assigned to charles when the say that we would be assigned to charles when the say that we would be assigned to charles when the say that we would be assigned to charles when the sa

gave to the newspapers. Unfortu- Billy and the mother of Bess," her league will decide about the record nately they seem to have been too former school mates quite recently of Senator Selden P. Spencer, Relong or too uninteresting reading to print."

at the Cape Girardeau State Teachpublican, of Breckinridge Long and ers' College, where Prof. Martin is George S. Scruton, Democrats. print."

"We cannot get along without the parties," she continued. "They are the only machinery by which we can ciety, in which Mrs. Martin is intermake our dreams work out. It is ested, were also guests of the City only certain individuals in the party Club.

WAIVES HEARING ON KILLING

Democratic National Committee-man Edward F. Goltra, who re-mett Balley, who shot and killed book containing \$50. The man ex-mett Balley, who shot and killed book containing \$50. The man exturned to St. Louis yesterday from California, repeated to reporters what he said in San Francisco with reference to expenditures of Palmer Thompson here this morning and was released on a \$7500-bond to apply the sange of the same that the said in San Francisco with weather the said in San Francisco with the said in San Francisco with weather the said in San Francisco with weather the said in San Francisco with the said in San Francisco money in Missouri and his having was released on a \$7500-bond to apraised a fund of \$3000 which was pear at the September term of court other vehicle frightened him to

spent in paying expenses of delegates for trial.

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Rom St. Louis to the Democratic K. Givens and L. W. Jacobs, Fay
revolver.

AS ROBBERS LOOT RICH HOME

denied having handled any Palmer KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 17.-Six well-dressed robbers, three of them

through the house. The Shields home is situated in an exclusive resi-CAUSE OF BABY'S DEATH dence district. Japanese servants were formerly employed there.

RETAIN FEDERAL LUXURY TAX

About 50 per cent of the druggists, confectionery store owners and oth-

First Audrain Co. Wheat of Season Is Sold at \$2.80 MEXICO, Mo., July 17.

HARLES ARNOLD marketed the first Audrain County wheat of the season at Pollocks Milling and Elevator Co. here yesterday. The grain tested No. 1 quality and weighed 91 pounds to the bush-The selling price was \$2.80 Says Lodge Reservations Mar

Upon Which American CHILD Participation Should be

said he probably would follow the example of John Schmoll, chairman of the City Committee, who yesterday announced that he would condition that it is simply constitutionally day announced that he would condition the condition there are an a line women all had same righters.

"The Missouri member of the Platform Committee came to us in San intend to ask the candidates for the Senate six questions relative to the Senate six questions relative to the wanted of the platform. We brought forth our plans is this what Dem-

He declined to say what the

TO CARRY OFF YOUNG GIRL

Mrs. Charles Kreuger and her daughter, Martha, 16 years old, who were riding in a buggy from Staun-ton, Ill., to their home at Livingsreached today for statements as to
whether they would follow the example of Schwell and hand over their money. He wore a



"GOODWIN'S"

ADVESTISEMENT



19-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Informa-

Gasoline

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About

Prices

Dwight F. Davis, candidate for the Republican nomination for United at 8 p. m. Thursday, when his cloth-the city hospital. One of the "shocks" she has had States Senator, yesterday telegraphed ing caught fire while he was on a

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1920.

DAVIS REPLIES TO

REED'S QUESTIONS

UPON THE LEAGUE

the Irreducible Minimum

should be based, and said that if elected he will not "advise and consent to any treaty covenant and agreement which does not fully protect the national rights" covered by Reed's questions.

Davis' telegram to Senator Reed in the newspapers that you intend to ask the candidates for the senate at the said the special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUNCOMBE, Ill., July 17.—The singer sang "The Breeze That Blew sang the fill singer sang "The Breeze That Blew sang stone stone it the fidelity State Bank of which he singer sang "The Breeze That Blew sang "The Breeze

Chauffeur, Wounded, Denies Margaret Bowman Fired-His Condition Serious.

Arthur Davis, 19 years old, a chauffeur, 2607 Market street, is at the city hospital in a serious condiion with a bullet wound in the back. He was shot at George Belcher's former saloon and cafe, 519 Market Day, Trenton banker, was arraigned bed, believing that he was about to street, at 8:30 o'clock last night. Margaret Bowman, 19 years old,

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BANKER HELD ON HELD FOR SHOOTING EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

S. S. Day of Trenton, Mo., Pleads Not Guilty of Misappropriating School Funds.

TRENTON, Mo., July 17 .- S. S. late yesterday on a charge of em-bezzlement from the school fund, of

TEN-YEAR-OLD BOY TAKES UP BURGLARY

Captured Robbing Trousers in Lay Residence, He Admits

Fred M. Lay, 3643 Page boulevard, awakened by a noise in his room at 5 o'clock this morning, saw a form drop to the floor and sprang from

Margaret Bowman, 19 years old, who says she formerly lived with him at the Market street address, but now lives at the Hippodrome Hotel, Sixth and Wainut streets, surrendered to the polce, saying she shome yesterday from burns suffered at 8 p. m. Thursday, when his clothim and refused to identify her at the city hospital.

Margaret Bowman, 19 years old, who says she formerly lived with him at the Market street address, but now lives at the Hippodrome Hotel, Sixth and Wainut streets, surrendered to the polce, saying she shot Davis. He denied that she shot inght after a strenuous canvass for bondsmen. He is being permitted the city hospital.

Margaret Bowman, 19 years old, who have sure. Day plead-thim at the Market street address, but now liminary hearing Aug. 14. His bond was fixed at \$10,000. Day had not furnished bond at 7 o'clock last shot Davis. He denied that she shot in gift after a strenuous canvass for bondsmen. He is being permitted the city hospital. She told the police that she and Deputy Sheriff.

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ask who she was, and heard Davis reply: "That's my old girl."

She said she saw Davis and the other girl dance together, and then Davis went to the cafe cabaret singer and whispered to him, and the singer sang "The Breeze That Ries" the Eidelity State Bank, of which he wich all Stanton, 3741 Evans avenue, a cent Cloonan, 3729 Eva

A News-"WHAT are the reasons for the advance in gasoline prices?" was asked by the President of a large daily newspaper. paper Continuing, the gentleman said: "I can con-Man ceive how the cost of a manufactured article might increase as much as 50 to 100 percent because of the increased cost of raw materials, labor, etc.; but it has always seemed to me **Asks** that the price of a product taken from the ground at a comparatively low cost should not be affected to any marked degree."

This constitutes a fair question, and we are glad of an opportunity to answer it frankly.

Gasoline is refined from crude petroleum by a lengthy and expensive process, and is, in the truest sense, a manufactured article. Time, labor, and heavy investments enter into the manufacture of gasoline from the crude, and each of these necessarily affect the price.

The cost of crude is a dominant factor in fixing the price of gasoline.

The extraordinary demand for petroleum products, plus the abnormal increases in the cost of labor, machinery, and money necessary for drilling and equipping oil wells, have combined to force upwards the price of crude oil F. O. B. Whiting from \$1.54 to \$4.30 per barrel in four years, nearly 180 percent. in four years, nearly 180 percent.

For the same period the selling price of gasoline has increased but 44 percent.

Since the Armistice was signed, the production of automobiles, tractors, trucks, and other power using machinery, has created a demand for gasoline far in excess of normal. Gasoline reserves have been reduced to an alarming extent, and the bidding for crude oil on the part of refiners generally, has forced prices upward.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) having practically no wells of its own is obliged to go into the open market and compete with other refiners for the crude oil it requires.

Because of its acknowledged superior effi-ciency in manufacturing, the Standard Oil Com-pany (Indiana) despite these conditions has been able to exert a marked deterrent pressure upon the upward sweep of the gasoline market.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana) 910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL

Future Grain Prices

JULY CORN.

Exchange on London \$3.87¹/₄
—Striking Movement Also Against Argentine.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 17.—The Eve-ning Post, in its copyrighted finan-cial review today, says:

"The stock market was extremely dull, many brokers and their customers having taken a holiday to see the yacht races. Stocks ordinarily active did not appear in the dealings for the greater part of the morning. Price changes were in most cases negligible, though toward the close there was a slight disposition to advance. Exchange rates again went against Europe, sterling falling to \$3.87\%, the lowest of the week. Yesterday's final rate was \$3.88\%. French exchange made a slight improvement, however. There was a striking movement against Argentine, striking movement against Argentine that exchange falling to the great-est depreciation of the year. A frac-tional decline took place in silver, here and abroad.

"Surplus reserve at the Clearing

House banks showed an increase of \$19,000,000 into day's statement, bringing the total to \$29,000,000. This occurred in spite of an increase of \$42,000,000 in leans and was accounted for by a gain of \$22,000,000 in reserve credits at the Federal Reserve. serve Bank. A rather extensive re-course to rediscounting at the cen-tral institution was to be expected this week, as a result of Treasury transactions with the banks."

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 134,000 shares, compared with 584,500 yesterday. Sales to 11 a. m. were 65,300.

Following is a list of today's sales on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low, closing price and the net changes for the day:

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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange toslay were \$5.127.000, against \$10.517.000 yesterday; \$4.717.000 a week ago, holiday a year ago, and \$2.740.000 two years ago, From Jan. 1 to date, \$60.206.000, against \$1.780.256.000 a year ago, and \$862.910.000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of hond sales today. Total number of sales of each security and the high and low prices are given:

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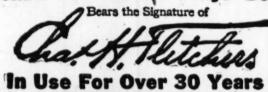
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SPECIAL NOTICE—Notice is hereby given
that I will not hereafter be responsible for
the debts of my wife. Hessie Forsythe, she
having left my home and table.
HUGH W FORSTTHE.
St. Louis, Mo., July 17, 1920.

LOST and FOUND

LOST AMMETER—Lost, one type P. 100-ampere, No. 54.845 ammeter, on Southampton car, July 12; return to General Electric Co., re-ceive reward. (6) ward.

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FOUNTAIN PEN CAP—Lost, with 44 Inch gold band, engraved J. B.; metal holder attached; lost between Missouri and Lafaystet and Ninth and Olive; reward. Box B-205, Post-Dispatch.

GLASSES—Lost, light colored shell rimmed glasses, Call Riverside 1982W. (c)

GOLD MASONIC WATCH FOB—Lost; A. E. Egumen, East St. Louis, Ili.

MONEY-Lost; S170 between 4735 Oldenburg and SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Gravois; needing money badiy; finder kindly return to 4738 Oldenburg or call Olive 7608; sak for Mr. Morney and receive liberal reward.

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PACKAGE—Lost: on Page car, July 14, a package containing bill book and oanceled check; reward. Call Forest 1285J. (c6)

PIN—Lost: round, gold; top biue enameled; on Broadway car, or about 8300 S. Broadway: reward. Riverside 60, Mrs. Sples. 7429A Minnesota av.

POCKETHOOK—Lost; black; July 16, a. m. on Fourth st. car; containing about \$2 in change and one key. Phone Grand 1895J.

PURSE—Lost: small black billbook, containing two bills, downtown, Wednesday; reward. Cabany 3889. RING-Lost, white gold dinner ring, with a small diamonds, downtown or Hodiamont car; keepsake; reward. Lindell 5750. (cf) VANITY UASE-Lost, liftent of abstract, 4909 Parkview pl., sliver vanity case, Wednesday evening. Return to above address. Cochran; reward. or 1311 Montgomery.

WATCH FOB Lost, black ribbon, with circular Masonic emblem, between Lawrencest, and Syndicate Trust Bidg.; on Park car; kindly return to R. A. Dellett, 1100 Syndicate Trust Bidg.; reward.

\$100.00 REWARD Silk bag, lady's; containing 3 diamond rings, 1 wedding ring, brooch; valued as-keepsake; no questions asked. Return to 4518A McKinley. Phone Forest 2306M. (c7) FOUND

MAN'S COAT—Found, Monday afternoon, ball park, Call Forest 7332W.

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BOY-To work in wall paper store; must be 18 years old. 3018 S. Grand. (c7)

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Cherokee.
(c7)

MAN AND WIFE—For county place; man for general work; woman for cooking and assist with housework. Apply 4969 Pershing as, Sunday from 10 to 12.

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Permanent Positions ST. LOUIS Apply

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WORKER-On wagon and auto truck work. 3935 N. Florissant. Central OODWORKING MACHINE HANDSRapidly growing firm has opening for
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Box H-115. Post-Dispatch.

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PACKERS—Apply & Biackwell-Wielandy
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PACKER—Experienced: good marker: steady
work. Apply Shipping Dept., Brecht Co.,
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Monday, UNIOR SALESMEN—Good appears

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HIGH-CLASS MAN CAP-ABLE OF EARNING \$10,-000 A YEAR AND UP. IF YOU ARE IN THIS

CLASS CALL AT 711 LOCUST STREET. (e7)

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COOK—White: family of 2; cooking only; \$45. Phone Kirkwood 150.

COOK—White: experienced; small family in country phone Wydows 323 Monday ave.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

O. C. W.—We cannot identify the coln you describe.

MRS. B. BROWN.—Address Mrs. Margaret Sanger at Brooklyn. New York.

MRS. M. FOSS.—Address Thomas Alva Edison at West Orange, New Jersey.

A. H. T. A.—Address. Nathan Strauss at 2.7 West Seventy-second street. New York City. N. Y.

ELSA.—You might have your cice tested, and if it proves good, trained by a reliable vocal instructor.

ELIZABETH.—The Teachers' College which you mention prepares teachers only for the elementary in edition; the Chicago papers are the Tribune, which has a morning and Sunday edition, and the News, eventing and Sunday edition; the Chicago papers are the Tribune, which has a morning and Sunday edition; the Detect reverse and the News, eventing and Sunday edition, the Detect reverse and the News, eventing and Sunday edition, and the News, eventing edition; the Detect reverse and the News, eventing and Sunday edition, and the News, eventing edition; the Detect reverse and the News eventing eventing edition; the Detect reverse and the News eventing edition and the News eventing edition; the Detect reverse and the News eventing edition and the News eventing edition.

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J. DISCUS.—Watch the advertising and communicate with the steamship companies for the information you desire.

ATTENTION.—Apply to the U.S. Public Health Service, Octagonal Building, University City, for dental and medical treatment given exsoldlers.

AMBITIOUS.—You can learn to become a designer of ladies' clothes at one of the schools, the address of which you will find in the directories.

P.-D. READER.—A puglist who knocks out a champion prize fighter in one of the exhibition bouts you described, is not considered the champion. JEPRY.—The Textile World Journal' is published on Saturdays, by the Bragdon, Lord & Nagle Co. (Int.), N. Fourthwavenue, New York English going to public resorts to have an escort. The propriety of the thing depends upon the behavior while there.

J. S.—Authorities state that the honey dew melon is not a finutant and is not a cross, but is a distinct species. A \$1 gold piece of the year 1852 is worth from \$1.50 to \$1.75.

A READER.—Young trees may be transplanted in the fall before the ground is frosted, or in the spring.

F. L. D.—It is not the water, but the bugs which are killing your vines. Spray the vines with arsenic of lead, which you can buy already prepared, with directions for using, at the seed stores.

G. S. H.—The translation of the Latin phrases is as follows. The copus, hic labor set?" means 'this is a task, this a toil;" "how volos, is a task, this a toil;"

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(Prepared by a member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) W. H.—He should have his mar- Dec. 31. It is unlawful for anyone to hunt on Sunday.

NELLIE.—You can sell the property, and your husband cannot claim any of the purchase money.

riage annuled.

C. B.—The owner of the building may be fined also.

14-YEAR P.-D. READER.—No, your mother cannot be held responsible.

BERTHA B.—You are old enough to teach, and you do not need a lcense to teach shorthand.

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A. R.—A man who stors his work

BROWNE.—The offense which A.R.—A man who stops his work must wait for the regular pay day, according to the laws of Missouri.

FRED W. ROSS.—The squirrel hunting season is from June 1 to parties.

BROWNIE.—The offense which you mention in your question is punishable by imprisonment in the punishment is the same for both parties.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanita-tion questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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P.-D. READER.—If you find a baby you wish to adopt, see that the adoption is approved by the Juvenile Court. To find a baby girl go to an orphans' home.

L. C. L.—The shreds of mucous which you mention are probably from the bladder rather than the kidneys. Cases of this kind require chemical and bacteriological survey. Collect all urine for 24 hours, agitate, to mix well, and consult a physician, taking four to six ounces in a clean bottle, for his examination.

MR. J. E. S.—Cod liver oil is one of the best nutrient tissue builders, perhaps the best. Only a fine grade of oil should be used, and it should be kept carefully to prevent it from becoming rancid. Keep in a cool place and carefully to the neck and stopper of the wind the state of naphthol soagh. 20 grains of strains of anaphthol soagh.

bottle after each using. The tendency is always to give too large a
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WAITRESS-Experienced. 1819 Chouteau.

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CANDY SALESLADY-First-class; one can manage candy dept. Box C-120, P SALESLADY—For toilet goods dept.; good hours, good salary. Wolff-Wilson Drug with selling experience; house to work; straight salary with chance crease; permanent employment for with ability. Address Box H-270, P. SALESWOMEN-Preference given to those who have had selling experience; permanent positions and good salarles. Apply at superintendent's office, main floor balcony, Famous-Barr Co, (cs)

LADY SOLICITOR—Kusel Tel. & Elec. Sun Co., 2212 Olive st. (c8

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PRESSER—Hoffman's machine; good pay; steady work, Metropolitan Cieaning and Dveing Co., 1083 N. Grand.

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PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS. 0000000000

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The Batting Order.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 17 .the mound for the Cards this afternoon opposing the Phillies in the second game of their four-ply se-

crowd of 7000 fans and the pavillon full of knotholers, were on hand SECOND GAME. when the game started. FIRST INNING. doubled to left. Miller lined to PITTSBURG. Schupp, whose throw to Hornsby

ut Williams. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—J. Smith singled Batteries: New York—Barnes and Smith.

Batteries: New York—Barnes and Smith.

Empires—Righer and Moran. Fournier out stealing, Wheat to

SECOND INNING. PHILADELPHIA—Stengel flied to McHenry. Meusel doubled to right center. Fletcher out, Lavan to Fournier, Meusel going to third. Wrightstruck out. NO RUNS. CARDINALS-Lavan safe when George Smith failed to touch first after taking Paulette's, throw.

Clemons hit into a double play, Fletcher to Miller to Paulette. Heathcote doubled to center. Henry struck out. NO RUNS.
THIRD INNING. PHILADELPHIA - Wheat on strikes. Paulette lined to Mc-Henry. Miller flied to Heathcote.

NO RUNS. Wrightstone. J. Smith lined to Stengel. Fournier grounded to Paulette. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.
PHILADELPHIA—Williams got an infield hit to Lavan. Stengel sacrificed. Stock to Fournier. Meusel
Walked. Fletcher forced Meusel,
Stock to Hornsby. On the attempted double steal, Williams was out at
the plate, Clemons to Lavan to
Clemons. NO RUNS.

SMITH MEETS MARTIN. CLUB. Cleveland. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 17.—Bob New York. Martin, champion of the A. E. F. and Chicago. Sergt. Ray Smith of Camden, N. J., Washington. have been matched for a 15-round bout to a decision in Columbus, O., Aug. 26, it was announced here to-fay, by Billy McCartney, boxing promoter. Smith was awarded the decision in a bout between the two in sion in a bout between the two in Cleveland last winter.

Department Store Game.

The Stix, Baer and Fuller employe baseball nine will meet the Scruggs. Vandervoort and Barney team at Sherman Park, tomorrow morning. Each club has a number of former semipro and Municipal League play-

Trolley League Schedule.

The Trolley League Schedule for tomorrow brings the leading Wiles Chipman and Belleville Bs together at North End Park while at East St. Louis the Butchers will tackle the Maxledds. At Collinsville the Marcons will be at home to the Tricitys with the Ben Millers tackling the Hustlers at Dupo. All games will start promptly at 3 p. m.

Youngest Davis Cup Star.

According to unofficial records, harles S. Garland, a member of the U. S. Davis cup team, now playing in England, is the youngest player ever nominated as a member of the Davis Cup team. Garland is only 21 years of age. R. N. Williams, his teammate, was only 22 when he appeared in England in 1913 as a mem-ber of the U. S. Davis Cup team. The youthful appearance of our players has made a profound impression on the English.

Large Field in Turf Race. Hartford's Charter Oak race, a fea-ture of the Grand Cipcuit races Sept. 5 to 17, attracted an entry of 53 trot-ters for the \$10,000 prize.

Across the Net

Next week the Triple A Club will hold the second annual Central States atternoon, Mrs. Myrtle Cassett and tournament for juniors and boys.

Original Corinne Gould defeated the Misses Drewes and Christine in straight sets.

Or FPIN There will be events in both singles and doubles, and entries may be made at Leacock's or Spalding's. Leading Junior and boy players are expected to enter the tournament. to enter the tournament.

Rest Period Lengthened. One of the changes in the tennis rules adopted this year is the length of the rest between sets. Instead of heing seven minutes it is now 10 minutes. This rest is allowed only after three sets have been played. No rest between sets is allowed in England, but in Australia. a Australia rests of three min-s between each set and 10 minutes ar the third set are permitted.

Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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SECOND GAME.

Crowd of 7000 Turns Out 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0000000000

Batteries: Detroit—Ehmke and Stanage; eshington—Zachary and Picinich. Um-es—Dinneen and Friel.

Batteries—Cleveland, Caldwell and O'Neill; Boston, Jones and Walters. Umpires—Conpolly and Nallin. 4 0 0 3 2

CHICAGO AT NEW YORK.

Batteries—Chicago, Cicotte, Payne and Schalk; New York, Mays and Ruel, Hoff-man. Umpires—Chill and Morarity. ries. Ferdle drew George Smith, a right-hander, as his opponent. A NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NEW YORK AT PITTSBURG. PHILADELP II A-Paulette 000020110 Schupp, whose throw to Hornsby doubled Paulette. Hornsby threw out Williams. NO RUNS.

Satteries: New York—Barnes and Smith.

Pittshurg—Carlson and Haeffner. Umpires—

through Miller. Furnier beat a bunt. Smith out stealing, Wheat to Wrightstone, Fournier holding first. 020011000

Miller. Stock singled to left. Hornsby out, Miller to Paulette. 001001000 CINCINNATI.

> 000010000 1 000000000 Batteries: Boston—Watson and O'Neill; Chicago—Alexander and Killefer. Umpires —O'Day and McCormick.

FIRST GAME. NEW YORK AT PITTSBURG. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. PHILADELPHIA — Wheat doubled to center. Smith called out on strikes. Paulette lined to Mc. Umpires—Moran and Rigler.

CARDINALS—Schupp popped to MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

> CARDINALS. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

> > Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns, 5-13-2; New York, 2-6-1. Bat-teries; Bayne and Severeid; Mogridge, Mc-Graw and Ruel Philadelphia, 5-6-1; Cleveland, 4-10-3, Bat-

Fortune, Hoyt and Schange; S. Jones, Fortune, Hoyt and Schang.
Chicago, 4-9-1; Washington, 1-5-0.— Batteries: Faber and Schalk; Johnson and Piciniah. Second game: Chicago, 8-12-0; Washington, 5-13-1. Batteries: Kerr, Wilkinson, Cicotte and Lynn and Schalk; Washington—Courtney, Erickson and Gharrity. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals, 11-15-1; Philadelphia, 2-8-2. Bat-ries: Doak and Clemons, Causey and Wheat. Boston, 3-13-1; Chicago, 2-7-1 (11 innings).

tteries: Scott and O'Neill; Daly, Hendrix New York, 7-13-1; Cincinrati, 0-9-4 (17 in-New York, 7-16-1; Circinati, 0-9-4 (17 in-nings). Batteries: Benton and Snyder and Smith; Hamilton, Cooper and Schmidt.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia at St. Louis; clear. New York at Pittsburg, two games; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; clear.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Philadelphia; clear (two games)

MISS GOULD TO OPPOSE MISS HAGEMEYER TODAY

Im the women's Central States ten

in the doubles will be played between Mrs. Cassett and Miss Gould and the Misses Hagemeyer and Roever. The doubles finals will follow the singles final between Corinne Gould and Lottle Hagemeyer, which will start at 2:30 o'clock.

The doubles finals will follow the singles of the Browns. Walker fanned. Welch fanned. Dugan also fanned. NO RUNS

DOUBLES FINALS.

Mrs. Cassett and Miss Gould vs. Misses
Hagemeyer and Rosver, 6 p. m.

PERRY IS WINNER OVER BROWNS IN SECOND GAME, 3-

"Beat Back,"

'Dixie" Davis Falters After Retiring First Two Batters in Opening Round-Sisler Drives In Tobin.

> THE COMPLETE SCORE. SECOND GAME.

BROWNS. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. SISLER 1B..... 4 0 1 9 0 JACOBSON CF.... 4 0 1 5 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. WILLIAMS LF 4 0 1 1 0 .1 0 1 0 6 0 2 0 0 -10 14 1 SMITH 3B..... 3 0 0 1 3 GERBER SS..... 3 0 0 0 2 SEVEREID C 3 0 1 4 0 DAVIS P..... 2 0 0 0 1 Chicago 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 1 - 5 14 5 BILLINGS 1 0 0 0 0

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Totals..... 32 1 5 24 8 1 PHILADELPHIA:

A.B. R. H. O. A DYKES 3B...... 3 0 0 2 2 WALKER LF 3 1 1 3 0 WELCH, C. F.... 4 1 1 1 0 DUGAN 2B..,.... 3 0 1 2 3 PERKINS C..... 3 0 1 1 0 GRIFFIN 1B..... 3 0 0 17 0 0 THOMAS 88..... 3 1 1 0 4 1 PERRY P..... 2 0 0 1 8 0

Totals..... 27 3 5 27 17 2 BROWNS.....000001000-1 PHILA 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 - 3

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.-Dixie Davis and Scott Perry, right-handers, were the pitchers in the second game to today's double bill between the Browns and Athletics. About 10,000 attended.

FIRST INNING. .000000000000 6 6 2 ont. Dugan to Griffin. NO RUNS. Smith, putting Walker on second: Dugan singled to left, scoring Walker. Welch going to third on the throw-in and Dugan taking second, and when Gedeon missed Severeid's throw, Welch scored. Perkins fouled anoth

to Smith. TWO RUNS. SECOND INNING. BROWNS-Thomas tossed out Jacobson. Perry threw out Wil- Tobin rf liams. Smith flied to Walker. NO Gedeon 2b PHILADELPHIA - Griffin out, Williams If Gerber to Sissler. Thomas out, Ged- Sr

Geroer to Sissier. Thomas out, Gedeon to Sisler. Williams got Perry's
eon to Sisler. Williams got Perry's
fly. NO RUNS.

THÎRD INNING.

BROWNS—Perry tossed out Gerber. Severeid singled to left. Davis
out, Perry, unassisted. Tobin flied
to Walker. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Jacobson got eon to Sisler. Williams got Perry's Gerber as

PHILADELPHIA—Jacobson got Dykes 35 Witt's long fly. Dykes hit by a Welch of pitched ball. Walker out, Smith to Dugan 2b Sisler. Welch popped to Gedeon, Perkins of

NO RUNS. FOURTH INNING. BROWNS-Thomas threw out Gedeon. Sisier lined to Walker. Jacobson singled to left. Williams Detroit, 6-12-2; Boston, 5-13-0 (10 innings), singled to right, Jacobson going to Batteries: Dauss and Stanage; S. Jones, third. Dykes got Smith's fly. NO

PHILADELPHIA — Dugan out, Gerber to Sisler. Perkins singled down the left-field foul line. Griffin fouled to Sisler. Thousand the second of th fouled to Sisler. The Jacobson. NO RUNS.

ler. NO RUNS.

Walker, Davis to Gedeon. Perkins flied to Tobin. Griffith fouled to Severeid. NO RUNS. SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Perry tossed out Williams. Smith tapped to Perry. Ger-IN C. S. TITLE FINALS ber was safe on Dugan's fumble. Perry threw out Severeld. NO RUNS PHILADELPHIA-Thomas doubled to right. Perry sacrificed, Ge-ON ERUN.

EIGHTH INNING. BROWNS—Billings, batted for Davis, and popped to Dykes. Welch made a great running catch of Tobin's fly. Gedeon fanned. NO

fanned. NO RUNS.

NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING. Corinne Gould vs. Lettie Hammeyer, 2:30 BROWNS-Sisler was thrown out by Dugan. Perry tossed out Jacob-son. Dugan got Williams' pop fly.

New Junior Champions Establish 3 Records, In A. A. U. Title Meet

S a result of yesterday's junior Achampionship games held at Cambridge, Mass., in connection with the Olympic trials, the fol-lowing new junior champions, with the records they made, were cre

440-YARD HURDLES-J. J. Sullivan. Boston A. A., 59s.
POLE VACLT—R. W. Harwood, Boson A. A., '11 ft. 6 in. 16-POUND SHOT-R. G. Hill. Hill chool, 44 ft. 10 in, HAMMER THROW—C. G. Dandrow

Soston A. A. 161 ft. 3 in. 880-YARD RUN-J. J. Caffrey, Boston A. A., 2m, 2 2-5s.
440-YARD RUN-W. F. Morton, Jer-

Boston (unattached), 10 1-5s. MII E RUN—Garland Courage, New York A. C., 4m, 33s. 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—W. E, Massey Jr., New York A. C., 16 1-5s. 220-YARD DASH-E, B. Farrell, New York (unattached), 22 3-5s. HIGH JUMP-L. A. Watson, Alpha

Club, New York, 74 in, (new record). BROAD JUMP-Paul Courtois, Mohawk A. C., New York, 22 ft. 9 in. Pastime A. C. New York, 29 ft. 41/2 in. JAVELIN THROW-Jack Mahan, HOP, STEP AND JUMP-Kaufman

DISCUS HURL-W. J. Bartlett, U.

SHOCKER DEFEATS ATHLETICS, 3 TO 2, IN FIRST CONTEST

Innings 123456789-T Hurler Drives Over First Run in Eighth With Single -Mackmen Threaten in Final Round.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17 .- Ur-3 to 2, in the fihst game of today's 100-YARD DASH—Won by Lorin Murchison BROWNS—Perry threw out To-bin. Dugan got Gedeon's fly. Sisler three of them in the final frame, when the tailenders scored two when the tailenders scored two PHILADELPHIA-Witt flied to runs, as a result of Walker's single. Jacobson. Dykes fanned. Walker Welch's double and Dugan's acc.

Welch's double and Dugan's acc.

The Browns tallied twice in the The Browns tallied twice in the eighth, when Gerber doubled, Severeid, Shocker and Tobin singled. In the ninth, with Rommell hurling, Jacobson's single, a sacrifice by Williams and Smith's single produced

THE COMPLETE SCORE.

Severeld c ... Shocker p ... Harris p

.31 2 6 27 17 Totals

Thomas flied to Walter Haase advanced farther than Jacobson. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Dykes threw out Gerber. Also Severeid. Davis out. Dugan to Griffin. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—PERPIA—PERPIA PRING OF The Competition of Chicago. Wray Prince of Chicago. Was eliminated by Ralph Burdick of Chicago. Wray Perpia Prince of Chicago. Wray Prince Dugan to Griffin. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Perry out, Gedeon to Sisler. Jacobson was under witt's fly. Dykes out, Smith to Sis-Levy, the California University champlon. Brown took eight games from

Tommy Burns, Age 39, Stopped By J. Beckett In the Seventh Round

LONDON, England, July 17. TOMMY BURNS, former heavy-weight champion of the world, now aged 39 and with scarcely a fight under his belt for the last six years, was knocked out here last night by Joe Beckett in the seventh round of what was to have been a 20-round contest.

Beckett apparently could have beaten Burns in the second round, but for the fact that Burns held Burns, at that, showed far more leverness than his opponent, who was 13 years younger, and out-boxed him cleanly in the third and fourth periods.

But Burns lacked steam and soon became exhausted. In the seventh Burns' seconds tossed in the sponge after Burns had taken counts of

MURCHISON VICTOR IN 100-YARD DASH; SCHOLZ IS SECOND

Burns

St. Louis Boys Both Finish in Front of Paddock, in Olympic Finals.

BRIDGE, July 17 .- Close to 20,000 cup team. spectators were present when the Olympic trials began here this after- ish stars. noon. No track meet in years has attracted such an assembly. The 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, throngs poured into the Stadium as Three out of Yale football game.

the hundred-yard dash, was beaten both in the semi-finals and the final, be necessary to play the other two singles matches scheduled. He gained a right to start in the deciding heat, hat was beaten out, Murchison of St. Louis crossing the line inches in front of Scholz, another Mound City boy, who nosed out the fast closing Californian. Joie Ray ran an excellent race in

the mile, doing the distance in 4m. 16 1-5s., almost on a par with his own best performance. The summaries follow, the win ners of final events being national A. A. U. champions for 1920 except the meter-measured events.

Semi-Finals. 100 YARDS DASH-First heat won by Loren Murchison, New York A. C.; second, Wm. M. Kirksey, Olympic Club, San Francisco; third, W. B. Hayes, Notre Dame University

versity of Missouri; second, Chas. W. Paddock, Los Angeles A. C.; third, Allen Woodring, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, Time, 10s.

120 YARDS HURDLES—First heat won by John M. Watt, Ithaca, N. Y., unattached; second, William Yount, Los Angeles A. C.

SECOND HEAT-Won by Harold E. Baron Meadowbrook, Philadelphia; second, Walker Smith, Chicago A. A. Time 15 3-5 s. THIRD HEAT (for third place men)-Won by F. S. Murray, New York A. C. Time.

MILE RUN-Won by Jote Ray. Illinois A. C.: second, E. B. Curtis, Navy: third, L. M. Shields, Meadowbrook Club, Philadel-phia: fourth, J. J. Connolly, Boston A. A.

Roston A. A.; second, O. Furnes, Purdue University: third, John T. Simmons, New York A. C.; fourth, Ivan T. Dresser, New York A. C. Time, 15m, 28s. York A. C. Time. 15m. 25s. 120-YARD HURDLES-Won by Harold E.

A. distance 153 feet 414 inches.

440-YARD RUN-Won by Frank J. Shea.
Navy: second. J. E. Meredith. New York
A. C.; third, R. S. Emory. Chicago A. A.;
fourth. Lee S. Bretnall. Cornell College.

COACH COURTNEY DIES: HIS CORNELL U. CREWS

CLEVELAND YACHT LOSES

final standings, first place going to the Yank of the Toledo Yacht Club.
Toledo captured the honors in Class A, the Spider winning all three heats. Cricket of the Detroit Yacht Club, was awarded the honors in the Class Y race.

A feature of the final day's racing tennis stars who have been touring the country, have been added as enfinal standings, first place going to

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 17.— tourney. From St. Louis the famous Josties.

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Tilden and Johnston Win Davis Cup Doubles, Eliminating British

Victory Today Over Kingscote and Parke Gives America the Right to Challenge Australasian Team for Tennis Trophy-U. S. Victor in Three Successive Matches.

WIMBLEDON, July 17 .- America today won the right to challenge stralasia for the Davis Cup, the international lawn tennis trophy. Johnston and Tilden, the American pair, defeated Parke and Kingscote of Great Britain in the doubles match, giving the Americans three HARVARD STADIUM. CAM. straight matches and a victory in the competition with the British Davis

In today's doubles William M. Johnston of California and William T. opening competition of the final Tilden of Philadelphia faced A. F. F. Kingscote and J. C. Parke, the Brit-

The match today went five sets, the Americans winning 8-6, 4-6,

Three out of five matches were necessary to win the competition beon the day of the annual Harvard- tween the British and American teams. In yesterday's play in the singles Charles Paddock, the favorite in Johnston defeated Parke and Tilden took the measure of Kingscote. The Americans having won the doubles, deciding the issue, it will

> Ruth Batted to .385 Mark Against Browns; Was Passed 7 Times

"BABE" RUTH, the \$127,000 slugger of the Yankees, batted for a 385 average in the five-game series with the Browns closed yesterday, getting five safeties in 13 attempts. The slugger drew seven bases on balls and-struck out on a like number of trips to the plate.

What Ruth did in the series

with the Browns follows:
FIRST GAME—Vs. Shocker,

struck out three times and sin-gled.

SECOND GAME—Vs. Wellman.

struck out twice and walked THIRD GAME-Vs. Davis, hit

FOURTH GAME—Vs. Sothoron, walked and flied out; vs. Burwell, lined out, singled, struck out and hit homer.
FIFTH GAME—Vs. Bayne, struck out, hit by pitched ball, walked and singled.

Century Oarsmen Off for Regatta WHEN the corn is waving, Annie, dear,

New York A. C.; second, J. V. Scholz, University of Missouri; third, C. W. Faddock, Los Angeles A. C.; fourth, Kirksey, Olympic Club, San Francisco. Time, 10s. 5000-METER RUN—Won by H. H. Brown.

The Century Boat Club's four- werp will receive a diploma, a silveroared shell crew, now holders of the gilt medal and a bronze statue; to the held over Engineers G. C., Roslyn, I national championship, will depart second a silver medal and di- play will to the third a bronze medal and di- cleyeland, Barron Meadowbrook Club, Fhiladelphia:
second, William Yount, Los Angeles A. C.:
third, Walker Smith, Chicago A. A.:
fourth, Fred S. Murray, New York A. C.
Time—15 1-5s.

HAMMER THROW—Won by Patrick Ryan,
Loyship Lycopur York Club, Lycopur York, Lycopur

Loughlin Lyceum, New York, distance, 160 feet 4 inches; second, M. J. McGrath. New York A. C., distance, 166 feet 314 inches; third, J. M. McEachison, Olympic Club. San Francisco, distance 156 feet 814 inches; fourth, B. B. Bennett, Chicago A. A. distance 153 feet 44 inches; fourth are considered to the victory means more than ever, and the victory means are victory means and the victory means are victory mea

IN SEMIFINAL ROUND OF CLAY COURT EVENT CHICAGO, July 17 .- Roland Rob-

erts of San Francisco qualified for OWN MANY U. S. RECORDS the final match in the national clay ANBURN, N. Y., July 17.—Charles E. Courtney, for many years coach of Cornell University's crews, was found dead, this morning at his summer home, the Castles, at Farleys' Point, Lake Cayuga. Cornell crews, under Courtney's tutelage, established practically every collegiate rowing rec-tord in existence today.

which broke up Squair's game. The in the second set which he 3-2 and 4-3 in games, but he could not withstand Roberts' batter-FIRST RACE IN 5 YEARS ing drives to the rear court. ERIE, Penn., July 17 .- Suffering Roberts will meet the winner be its first defeat in five years, the tween Vincent Richards of New

EXPECTED TO COMPETE

First in 40 Years.

Thomas muffed Perkin's perfect throw. Gedeon out, Thomas, to Griffin, Tobin going to third. Sister beat out a hit to Griffin, and Tobin scored. Perry caught Sisler napping off first. Thomas three out Jacobson. ONE RUN.

PHILADELPHIA — Walker singled to right. Welch forced Walker, Davis to Gedeon. Perkins filed to Tobin. Griffin, Caving the country to filed to Tobin. Griffin, Caving the country to fine Detroit Yacht Club, was awarded the honors in the Class Y race.

A feature of the final day's racing tennis stars who have been touring the country, have been added as entrained to first appearance in England, captured the event from Gerald L. Patterson of Australia. During these 40 years a number of Americans have competed in England, but Tilder is the first contender from this country to win the title.

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MARSHALL AND JAFFE

DRAW IN CHESS MATCH.

Frank J. Marshall of New York, Drewes doubles team will come. Ro-Frank J. Marshall of New York.
United States champion, and Charles
Jaffe of New York, played a draw
yesterday in the game adjourned from
the seventh round Thursday in the
masters' chess tournament here. The
game went 70 moves. The eighth
round will be played today. The
standing:

Won. Lost.

Marshall 446 296
Mictowski 446 246
Mictowski Drewes doubles team will come. Roland Hoerr and Drummond Jones,
loth well known here and players
of high rank, have entered.
Play will begin at 2 o'clock today.
Starting Sunday, the matches will
begin at 9 o'clock in the morning
and 2 o'clock in the afternoon.
Women's singles will not start until Monday or Tuesday and the list
will be kept open until then.

HALL SCORES KNOCKOUT OVER OWENS IN FOURTH

George Sisler, the star first sacker of the Browns and leading batsman of the American League, was recently elected vice president of the River-City Press, Inc. The River-City Press, Was formerly the Nixon-Jines Printing Co. The Nixon-Jones Printing Co. The Nixon-Jones Printing Co. Was bought by Paul C. Simons, O. J. Lauder and H. W. Becht. Simmons is the president of the new company, Lauder is secretary and general manager and Becht is treasurer. Sisler is vice president of the new company and will become actively interested in the work of the company as soon as the present baseball season closes,

CHICK EVANS HAS THREE-HOLE LEAD IN MORNING ROUN

After Being All-Square the Ninth, Clarence Wolff Weakens Coming Home.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., July 17 Charles "Chica" Evans of the Edge. water Country Club, Chicago, three up on Clarence Wolff, Su Hill Country Club, St. Louis, as th end of the morning round of the 36-hole match for the amai championship of the Western Go

The St. Louisan held the for national champion even on the first nine holes, but Evans began to ple un on the return trip, winning for holes, while Wolff got only the a

Evans got off to a lead when h three strokes on the green to go down. The next two holes were also took the next hole, Evans r ing a four-foot putt for a Evans took the sixth, and the three holes of the outward trip wer

Evans went ahead on the twelfth hole with a par four, and held this advantage until No. 15, when he increased his lead to two. Wolff we the sixteenth and took the honor the first time since the fifth hol However, Evans came back and the last two holes in par golf. W missed a two-footer for a half

He was wild off of the

hooking his ball frequently. The hole-by-hole progress

Amateur golf championship will

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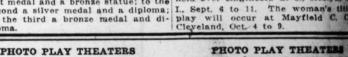
DELMAR CONGRES Sessue Hayakawa In "THE DEVIL'S CLAIM"

Editori

sank a 12-foot putt for a four on first hole, while the St. Louisan to halved, while play was squared on No. 4 with Wolff's par three. Wol

No. 18 green. Evans had a 77 for his meda score, while Wolff took a ragge

N days of old when warriors bold To make a space where you could



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AND MOZART DE

Wm. Rogers in "Water, Water, Everywh WM. DUNCAN SERIAL

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"OLD LADY 31"

VANS HAS -HOLE LEAD NING ROUND

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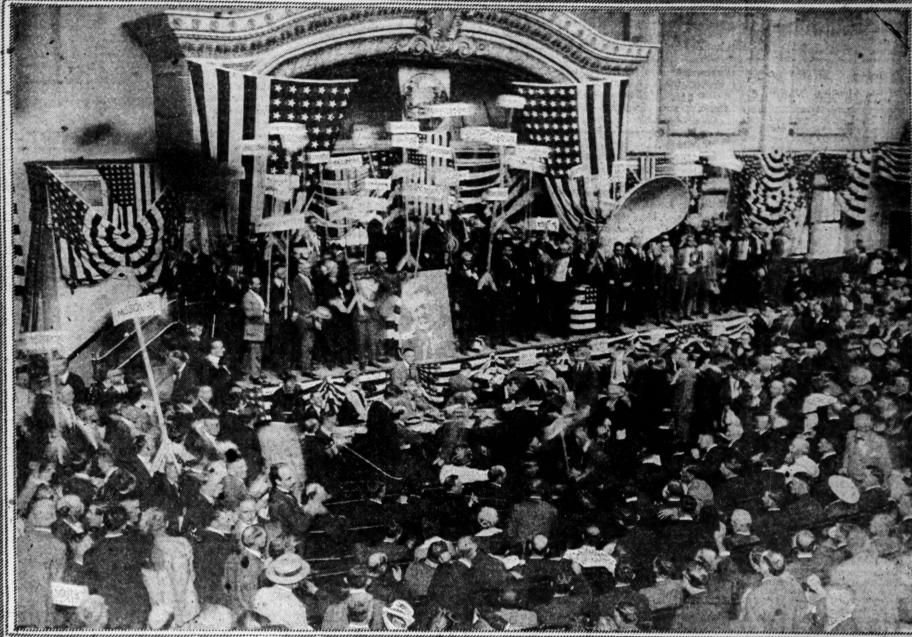
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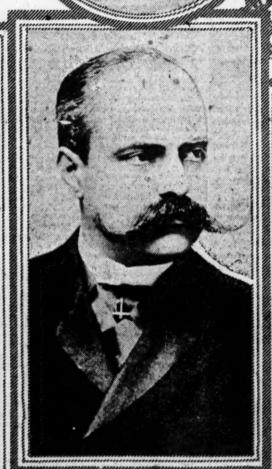




Oratorical face of Gov. Cox, Democratic presidential nominee, as it will become familiar to thousands during the coming campaign. Snapped at Ohio State Capitol, Columbus.

A smile which is counted upon to win votes—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for Vice President, talking to "home folks." at Hyde Park, N. Y.

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Prince Victor Napoleon and his wife,
Princess Clementine, to the former of
whom the late Empress Eugenie bequeathed the bulk of her large fortune
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A view of Spa, Belgium, where the interallied conference made peace between Poland and Soviet Russia, and negotiated with Germany for the enforcement of the peace treaty.

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Fishing with rod and line from dirigible balloon is newest evolution in the art of Isaak Walton. A goodly haul off San Pedro, Cal.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devotwith the poor, always remain devot-ed to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; ever be afraid to attack wrong, r by predatory plutocracy of predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Victory for Workers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatel The unanimous opinion of the State Supreme Court reversing the decision of tion law which was passed by the Fiftiworking people who would have come lost 2000 or more. under the provisions of that law. The The lesson is alm validity of the referendum law in Missouri hinged upon the action of the Su-

cuit Court to prevent them from certifying to the title of the law on the ballot tion. in the November election, were ably represented by Assistant Attorney-Genney-General John M. Atkinson, who conducted most of the examinations in a clear and forceful manner, which brought out all the facts in the case, and en-

companies have been trying to force set- celerated move to the rear. have succeeded in getting the claimants to accept the settlements offered, which, to settle under the terms of that law were brought to my attention, and sev-Those who were deceived into From the census reports a long column of de-

those who shouted it was a good law have about 30 amendments ready for the and that is to present an entirely new and satisfactory one. Respectfully,

MAURICE J. CASSIDY, Secretary Building Trades Council.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. As a Democrat of 60 years, I would suggest to the Democrats of Missouri to nominate Judge Priest of St. Louis for United States Senator if they expec smooth sailing in November. I consider him a real man of mature judgment and big enough for the job.
DR. E. A. DUNCAN.

Highbrowing the M. O.

J. Kinsella Wilson thinks that the Post-Dispatch reviewer is attempting to place the summer opera upon a plane of the great majority; that our munici-'please and attract" the majority.

Now, really, Mr. Wilson, should not ur municipal presentations be capable edy or boudoir farce can do that. The

primarily to raise the opera above popmendable attempt to raise the musical and dramatic standards of the public.

much as the majority of the operas selected are virtually unknown to

Scratch Is the Word.

Let's all SCRATCH the political candiof the city ordinance (Section 610 of the Revised Code). This kind of advertising is ineffective, is more than untidy, and is

The Blank Wall.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The letter, "Listen to Joe," sounds like a scap-box cration, or a canned speech by a 48-er, known as the reformed ortho-dox I. W. W. Or it might be the effusion of one of our hyphenates, all of whom continue to hate Woodrow Wilson as cordially now as they did when they were subscribing for Viereck's Fatherwere subscribing for vierces and morning to

Tes, Woodrow Wilson gave McAdoo several good-sized jobs, and it is the judgment of informed people that McAdoo handled them well. But there was Woodrow Wilson Customer: Waiter, a little bird told me this co Adoo handled them well. But there was another man to whom Woodrow Wilson gave a bigger job than all the McAdoo jobs rolled together. That man's name is John J. Pershing, and he handled his job very satisfactorily, too. I have no patience with the malicious, stupid criticism of President Wilson. He is one of the very greatest Americans we have produced, and will so live in history. It I had my way his detractors would be stored up against a blank wall.

Tour for democracy, R. W. H.

By grouping together 19 Missouri counties which have lost inhabitants during the past 10 years and giving out a report on their 1920 population in one statement, the Census Bureau makes an impressive cumulative showing and emphasizes a lesson for the people of this State.

its people. Hickory County, with 8741 a decade ago, crease in income. loses 1708; surely a serious setback in so small a

Missouri in the postition of a backward State.

the Cole County Circuit Court in the peti- But instead of a movement in, there is a steady move- given to the world no longer follow the old, haphazard ties have each lost 1000 or more people, the loss in others are complete victory for all others running very close to 1000. Five of them have men of learning and skill in mechanics, physics, chem-

The lesson is almost too plain to need pointing out, public administration, demoralizing political condi-The Attorney-General and the Secre- tions, lack of improvements, depressing surroundings, tary of State, against whom the injunction was granted by the Cole County Cir-

If the effort in thrifty rural communities is all the eral La Maire, while those who presented the petitions were made co-defendants of farming families to remain on the farms, and were represented by former Attor- what is to be said of the status of many Missouri where all effort for betterment is wanting?

The static condition is not common. If a county abled the Supreme Court to render a does not go ahead it will go backward. Loss of public the law.

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by the prospect of being deprived of his favorite vehicle for 30 or 60 or 90 days. Since last November the insurance of the usual incentives to performance start an ac-

in a larger number of cases, were unsat-to do, at once, to check the rearward influences. One isfactory. About 300 cases of claims of them is to select for the stewardship over the where the injured workmen have refused | State's affairs men of a new type, men of brains and courage, men who look to something better and higheral suits have been filed; more suits will er than petty personal and political advantage.

the belief that they were required to settle under that so-called law should in-

BIBLE LESSON FOR SENATOR REED.

In view of Senator Reed's statement that he is a get a good workmen's compensation law of his bitter assaults on the League of Nations, which welfare. Circumstances tend to support the Hillman is the leading issue in the Democratic platform, we charges. suggest that the Senator read the ninth and tenth verses in the twentieth chapter of II Samuel, which

9. And Joab said to Amasa, art thou in truth my brother? And Joab took Amasa by the beard with the right hand to kiss him.

10. But Amasa took no heed to the sword that was in Joab's hand; so he smote him therewith in the fifth rib, and shed out his bowels to the

The revival of the Fuel Administration is urged to stop coal profiteering. But some nifty profiteering in The sentiments expressed by Wood and the action coal went on under the Fuel Administration, as was of his company were something of a surprise. They shown by income tax reports, and some allege that were at variance with the record of Wood and his the thing started there.

WAGES OF BANK CLERKS.

ntations should be gauged to \$90 a month, according to a communication in Letters ing. True, the indictment was quashed; it was not From the People. The author further states that quashed, however, by the established innocence of the bank officials say that is the wage paid elsewhere. defendants, but by the acumen of their attorney, Mr. of more than to "please and attract" So the bank clerk, in order to better himself, must Charles Evans Hughes, who found a loophole in the change his occupation.

The change of occupation, theoretically, is an op- temporarily, at least. tion possessed by all workers. Practically, it does With the exception of this humiliating experience ganization.

written to the Post-Dispatch. The banks, he says, a policy that seriously curtails production of cloth tendance is hardly a vindication of the committee's selection of plays.

will presently have to contend with labor unions. and, if persisted in, must inevitably send clothing "It seems there is no other way to get just were."

Post-Dispatch does not presume to say. The testi- compelled the closing down of its mills, but Hillman mony at hand is an ex parte statement, which does contradicts that statement. not indicate the classes of bank employes included in The reason for the shutdown, in view of all the cirdates who have their glaring cards clerks. It may fairly be observed, however, that the cumstances and the unreliability of the suspects, is tacked on telephone poles, notably along wage mentioned is quite inadequate for men with a matter for immediate investigation by the Govfamilies or dependents. It may further be observed ernment. The facts should be made public.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

If the Mexicans really want to get rid of Villa

Wanted—A little group of Wilson men to take the place of a few willful ones.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Bryan seems bent on making the Nation a jug-o'

"Was it a moving sermon?" "Well, I noticed quite

number of people went out."-Boston Transcript

The Methodist Bishop who prayed at the San Fran-sisco convention for the Congress of the United States

naught victim.-Norfolk Virginian-Pilot

PAIGN IN HISTORY.



HO HO - MY DEAR WARRIN GAMALIEL YOU FIRST, I BEG OF YOU!

-Galveston Daily News.

SHOWING FROM 19 MISSOURI COUNTIES that if such is the wage scale the banks have lagged behind almost every other kind of business enterprise in the matter of advancing wages.

THE LARKIN MILLION FOR RANKEN.

It is now estimated that the Eli Hilles Larkin bequest available under the will for the David Ranken The loss varies from 2.4 per cent in as excellent and Jr. School of Mechanical Trades will amount approxiwell known a county as Montgomery, to 19.4 per cent mately to \$1,000,000. This substantial addition to the in Ralls County and 19.5 per cent in Hickory County. property of the school comes at a time when the stu-In the decline in these 19 counties the State of dent body of the institution is rapidly increasing and Missouri incurs a total loss in population of 23,988. When budget arrangements based on former outgo Ralls County, with 12,913 a decade ago, loses 2501 of would be threatened with disturbance without in-

Provision for the training of mind and body in the principles of mechanics has been sadly deficient We need be in no uncertainty as to the reasons throughout the country in the past and has failed to for a showing so regrettable. In addition to certain increase with growth in population. This school, special forces operating with unusual strength just whose creation was made possible by a generous St. now, there are causes of more continuous effect that Louisan of large vision, is potentially one of the most have been felt during a considerable term of years. valuable of the many that add luster to St. Louis' These less temporary causes are closely associated prestige as an educational center. America has an with adverse conditions against which the Post-Dis- urgent need for highly skilled men in its trades. Edpatch has long made war and which have many times ucation in mechanics affords a mental discipline of had enumeration as contributing irresistibly to place advantage in any vocation. To the young man who has availed himself of the opportunities of such in-In none of these counties is population congested, stitutions as the Ranken, an attractive and useful even in the rural sense. Most of them are thinly career is opened, with possibilities of distinction. settled. A vigorous movement ought long ago to Men of technical equipment must be supplied in inhave been inaugurated for bringing new people into creasing numbers if the United States is to maintain them, to occupy their unutilized areas and vitalize its repute as a resourceful, inventive nation. The with new life and activity their abandoned farms. processes by which revolutionary new inventions are ment out. Nine of these sparsely populated coun- lines. New devices, new methods, new formulae are ties have each lost 1000 or more people, the loss in developed in laborious scientific experimentation by

With its \$4,000,000 endowment, Ranken will have and still great numbers close their eyes to it. Execra- an advanced place in preparing our youth for work preme Court and it was unanimously ble schools, impassable apologies for highways, lax for which city, State and country are making an im-

POUND FOR THE MOTOR CAR.

Judge Mix suggests an ordinance for impounding the vehicles of auto drivers who violate the traffic regulations. The pound is an old institution in comtime to render them more attractive, to induce the mon law penalties. To open its doors to motor cars would be no experiment. In sections of the country where its efficacy has been tested for some years It communities which are far below the average and has been found that the speed maniac who looks on arrest and fine as a rather humorous experience climbs down off his perch of indifference when faced

To imprison, not the owner, but the unoffending speed chariot with which he flouts the law may The people of Missouri as a whole are responsible not seem like exact justice, but the impounded maof this law and by misstatements they for many of the influences that are holding the State chines make no complaint and the owners simply back. There are many things they can do, and ought despise this form of penalty. Despising it, they are cautious about incurring it.

The 48-ers having split into three different factions now, will each be known as 16-ers?

THE CLOSING OF THE WOOLEN MILLS.

stitute legal proceedings to recover the amounts due them.

The law should be defeated. Even The action of the American Woolen Co. in closing a result, the efforts of workers and manufacturers to reduce prices of clothing will be nullified and denext session of the Legislature to improve it, but there is only one way to

Consider those circumstances. Only a short time ago the head of the American Woolen Co., W. M. Wood, declared that maximum production was the religious duty of every loyal citizen. He excoriated profiteers, whether in the ranks of greedy capital or toil-shirking labor. He announced, with a flourish, that his company had established stores in Lawrence, Mass., for the benefit of employes, and prices in the company stores were quoted in comparison with the prices in retail stores of Lawrence which, in effect, accused the latter of profiteering.

ompany, for years accounted among the notorious beneficiaries of the Government subsidy bestowed under the guise of a protective tariff. The assumption of virtue did not last long. Presently Wood and The average wage of bank clerks in St. Louis is his company were indicted on the charge of profitent-Lever act through which his client slipped to safety,

The attempt of the Post-Dispatch re- not exist in a great many instances. And the fact what has occurred since Mr. Wood's impassioned is not that it does not exist accounts pretty largely for the plea for maximum production to change our industrial origin and growth of labor unions. Unable single- situation? Maximum production is still the real sohanded to procure relief they have gotten it by or- lution for the cost of living, so all authorities are agreed. In any event, there can be no real relief That is the prediction of the bank clerk who has without it. Yet Wood and his company have adopted "It seems there is no other way to get just wages." prices higher. It should be stated that the woolen What the facts are as to local bank wages the company explains that cancellation of orders has

THEY SAY IT'S TO BE THE POLITEST CAM-

and the same of th "AN' THE GOBBLE-UNS 'LL GIT YOU EF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT!" The MIRROR o JUST A MINUTE Written for the POST-DISPATCH PUBLIC OPINION HOW LONG! FREE VERSE, HOW LONG! Wouldn't it be interesting to hear some of the MANUFACTURING "REDS." If classic poets, worth the name, Immortalized in Halls of Fame various kinds of Republicans debate the party's EDWARDS in the Atlantic Monthly stand as to the League of Nations? We gather A NTON comes from Prague. He saves up a few hundred dollars and deposits it in an unregulated private bank, and when the bank from what Senator Harding says that while If these, while living, dared to curse giving the appearance of being against the league, he is not really going to take any positive stand. What he said the other day sound-Their sacred art with such "Free Verse"closes its doors Anton quite naturally, even though quite unjustly, accuses the United States Governed like hostility to it, but he will offset this in ment of robbing him of his hard-earned mo a little while by saying something that may be He meets an I. W. W. organizer while still smarting under a sense of the injustice done him, and construed as favoring it. Meanwhile, Senators Johnson and Borah are saying that the Repub-To 'scape, perchance, the sad disgracelican party has renounced the league utterly,

No. L41856342: A fine distinction on Easton

Portable garages built and erected

There may be a difference between building

and erecting a garage, but what?
No. 000000000000: Sign on the Booker Wash-

Absitively the Coolest

Theater in Town.

No. 7456359098535225809: Bad case of sink-

Ice for Sale on Sunday,s

My beat really covers all of Carondelet, but I

picked one up on South Jefferson where the

ocal sign hunter is apparently asleep. It is

We Give Time Payments .

Does this mean that they will give you a

flivver and pay you to use it? No. K337890: An advertisement from For-

ayth, Missouri:

Barber and Jeweler

Sadwiches 5c

The Hottest

for Men

Why the Compositor Is Taking His Vacation From the Sycamore True Rapublican

The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swan-

son celebrated their sixth birthday Thursday

afternoon. Fifteen little flends, all girls but

two, came from De Kalb, and with the children

the Sycamore True Republican

from Sycamore made quite a party.

Hunh? When we are looking for the coolest

spring. What? No. G44: On a Broadway restaurant:

Cheap, but how sad are they?

our local haberdashers:

Hunh? When we for men!

This ought to be a good place to get a hair-

No. B23: From the advertisement of one of

ington Theater, Market street:

ing apostrophe on Malt street:

displayed by a flivver dealer:

avenue:

The dogg'rel stuff, so often seen, In daily press or magazine. The Muse, methinks, had hid its face

The odium of its many foes Whose pen ne'er wrote good rhyme nor prose It seems to me it's well-nigh time

To resurrect the Age of Rhyme When worthy pens like those of Pope Who opened wide the Door of Hope, And gave us all a splendid view

ree verse friends, pray! pardon me This act of my temerity, If in these words, and plain and terse.

I seek surcease from your free verse If this request, politely made Or nothing else would serve to function,

warn you that there will be prayed The court's decree of an injunction. B. FRANKIAN HUNTER. Rymster's License 89A, First Floor Front.

There is no river packet running this season between St. Paul and St. Louis, the local excursion having proved more profitable to the better grade of packets than this beautiful trip half the length of the Mississippi. In addition, steamboats are scarce. Almost none has been built since costs increased so much, and some of the best boats in the river went down in the ice disaster to the Eagle fleet on the Tennessee River some winters back. Towboats are quite as badly needed as passenger craft. The barge line could put more barges in commission if it could get boats to tow them. We have not seen a time in 20 years when there were so few steamboats upon the river. One minor reason for meager construction is the experiment with screw-wheel tunnel boats which the Government is making. Concerns interested in towing on the river want to see how those boats are going to do, and if they meet the expectations of the Government engineers we shall see the old stern-wheel towboat disappear.

Hawaii likes us first rate in most things, but she doesn't like American lawyers. Her com-plaint against them is that they make law suits f too many matters which would get settled themselves if the lawyers would leave people alone. Great Caesar! How long has it the Hawaiians to make this discovery? Certainly she isn't just finding it out now. If all the lawyers in this big city were to form a parade and march through the city streets, each group displaying a banner telling how it lives, we would flee the city and hide out in the woods. The group which lives by bluffing us into paying whatever bills the profiteers hold against us would be 15 minutes passing a given point. The Hawaiians are saying something. Let them say on.

SIN-ICISM.

Women haters are mostly feminine. To register indifference, one must be in love. The optimist is a man who forgets more than he remembers. The height of futility is attempting to chide

There are two kinds of wives those who call attention to their husbands' faults and those who let other women sing their husbands' praises. PAUL ARTHUR YAWITZ.

another "Red" radical has been manufactured George is a Greek. He falls into the hands of a and they stand precisely with our own Jamie 'Florida' Land Co. which maintains an office is Reed. These men want no league at all. Upon Chicago. He invests his little hoard in 10 acre the other hand, Messrs. Taft and Hoover, who which, he is assured, will make him indep very much want the league, are saying that the for life. On reaching Florida he finds he has pur Republicans stand for the league with proper chased a sand bank. When he is told that th reservations. It would help the country to get company is perfectly legal and that he can get no at it if Senator Borah, the best of the irreconredress at law, his rage turns against the Gover cilables, and Mr. Taft, the most unpartisan of ment, which he believes, most false, to be the reservationists, would debate the party's po-sition. We have no profound objection to the league with the company to swindle him. So he too, joins the "Reds." Such causes cannot Republican party getting the Government for a while if it is to help us do our share to get unteracted by teaching George to recite the Declaration of Independence or by making Anton sing the "Star-Spangled Banner." They can be peace. It would help progress by reviving evils which rouse us to protest. We only want to be counteracted only by the reform of court proassured that the Republicans are going to be for edure, adequate state banking laws, education peace. If we are to be guided by what many of of the police force, stricter surveillance of emple them are saying, the party is getting every day further from that. What is your impression? ment agencies, and by all the hundred and a works of righteousness and reform which are being carried out, often with little public encourage Does it seem to you that the Republicans are toting quite square with us in this grave matter? ment, by a great host of private agencies for so cial justice working in all parts of the country.

TOLERATION AS A DUTY

GLENN FRANK in the Century. BELIEVE that a man can, with entire com tency, defend the rights of a minority, although he differs from and heartily despises its views, and, furthermore, that the safety, to say nothing of the progress, of the republic demand that he do so. The spirit of this socially neces sary tolerance is admirably illustrated in Voltaire wrote to Helvetius, in which he said, "I wholly disapprove of what you say, and will de fend to the death your right to say it." It gratifying to note that American history is without conspicuous examples of this Voltair tolerance. As Prof. Chafee has pointed out, John Adams defended the British soldiers involved in the Boston massacre, Alexander Hamilton represented the British loyalists, and Gen. Grant favored the release of Jefferson Davis as a political prisoner. It is, of course, a bit discouraging to have to go so far back in our history for the examples, but we are glad they are there. In con nection with any discussion of the social importance of tolerance, it is well to remember that there is no such thing as tolerance save tolerance for am idea that we regard as false and perhap dangerous. If we consider an idea enlightened and an action safe, toleration of it means nothing.

THE TIPPING EVIL.

From World's Work. FROM St. Louis it is reported that the head waiter of a large hotel has just gone into busi-ness for himself by renting, for \$30,000, a hostelry on which he intends to spend \$50,000 for refurnishing and decorating. The reform is aimed a more than tipping; it represents an attempt stamp out commercial bribery and brigandage all kinds. Washington has under considerate four bills directed against commercial brib It hopes to establish the square deal in business. Several strong organizations of decent business men have indorsed the proposed laws—the National Association of Purchasing Agents, the American Bar Association, the Federal Trads Commission and the National Board of Farm Organizations. Opposition to these laws will propose ganizations. Opposition to these laws will pro-ably be lacking, for the tiptaker and the bribtaker are not persons who air their profes public. At the present time various states has laws on the subject, but these are only indifferent ly inforced or are dead letters. At all events, the distinction between the gifts, as such, and bribes is a fine one. It will take more than law cleanse us of the evil

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> Health By Dr. Max

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The HEART'S PASSION by BURTON KLINE

"O, I grant you, monsieur, if he has copied he sounds as if he were drunk." my mother's voice"-

"Then she will live again, and forever! What "Where can I hide?" beautiful immortality! This is stupendous! Ah, mademoiselle, what if others did fall at the hope was that there might be some encounter, a Ab, machine and nothing but the money in view. satisfactory establishment of himself, a booting The heart's passion was wanting. They had not out of the invader. He stood to his feet, in front

"That's what a poet would say, monsieur," said the door. Jacqueline softly, rewarding his pretty compli- Jacqueline gasped at his appearance, at his face. I have sung for him, hoped for him. But too emptied world. much has been asked of me. And"-impetuously have these secrets out of me?"

"I am your friend, mademoiselle. Your brother. great cry: "Eugenie! What must you think of Whatever you wish."

Here something escaped the girl. "God knows need a brother!" she said, before she could cancel the remark.

In three strides Earleigh was at her side, to ake command of her. "I'm going to play the brother, at least. What can I do?"

Gazing blankly out of the window into the "Monsieur!" called Earleigh. sleet, she shook her head." "Nothing can help, nonsieur. There is no help, except in those vio-

"I see! That means Who is Genaro? Doesn't

With that she turned suddenly and blazed at him. "Never dare to mention that man to me sgain!" came the quivering command. Then she broke altogether, leaning wearily against the

guessed that much already."

"He's been willing to lend," she helped him on. eloquence. money has helped so long to keep us going."

"And you have been his security?" Jacqueline hid her face in her hands. Perhaps, that stole about her. Perhaps she was aware of it. other crash. "So! I save them! I send them pleaded vainly.

and, the day being what it was, left her aigne. in spite of her protests, and went out himself to had together!" fetch some. Afterwards for a while he chattered of everything he could think of to cheer her; de- open the door. "Monsieur le Chevalier! Wait!" clared his unbounded faith in the fiddles; painted he said, rushing in. gay pictures of the future before her, and only

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"You can't lose him!"

to his firmer clasp of her.

Whoever it was, someone had begun on the first

"It's somebody with a heavy weight," Earleigh IS enthusiasm lighted a smile in her eyes. pronounced. "The expressman, probably. But

"Then I know who it is!" Jacqueline cried.

"I am with you," Earleigh reminded her. His what your father had—and has now—to inspire of Jacqueline, to be ready. The lagging footsteps drew nearer-and old Savarac himself entered

ment with a swift flash of a smile. "Oh, I see you His clothing was muddled, as if he had fallen or despise my hard reasoning. You think I am not leaned against wagons in the streets. Half escapmy mother. Perhaps I have waited so long that ing from his grasp was a violin case. And through I cannot believe any longer. Willingly enough his staring eyes looked the utter vacancy of an

Without a glance at them he shambled into his Jacqueline drew up and faced him-"have I not inner room, slowly closed the door, slowly locked decamed, monsieur? Bah!" She whisked it. For an instant there was silence, then the away again. "Who are you, monsieur, that you bump of the fiddle case slipping to the floor, the sound of him thudding into a chair, and at last a

me now!"

Another moment of silence, and then a sudden bustling, and other sounds-the banging and entrol herself, and rushed to the window as if to crackling of wood, as of someone opening boxes. "Good-by to you! Adieu! Be gone!" And an-

other splintering of wood. Earleigh and Jacqueline exchanged a startled, wondering look. "What is he doing?" she asked.

"What!" the old man answered. "Even here he follows me! But you come too late!" And the ripping began anew.

Together Jacqueline and Earleigh threw their weight against the door. "He's-breaking them -all to pieces!" she gasped. "Don't you hear?"

"Monsieur, monsieur!" Earleigh was calling. The crashing went on, to the accompaniment of Savarac's excited gibbering. "Tubs, you call "I thought so!" said Earleigh. "In some way them? You lie, I say! It is out of jealousy you these fiddles enslave you to that man. I've call them tubs. This is a world of tubs! I might have known." Another crash to punctuate the

"He has taken my mother's place. I suppose" -- "Save them! He is mad!" Jacqueline was cryshe laughed-"his voice, too, will be heard! Ilis ing, out of her lifetime of hunger. "They must be good! They must be! They are all we have in the world."

"Save them?" Savarac caught up the words. h her agitation, she was not aware of the a'm "Very well! This is the way I save them!" An-"Come! Tell me it all," he pleaded. But he back to the stillness that bore them. Poof! Another one 'saved'! Good-by, my beauties. To me The morning had gone. He thought of ford, you sang; what else matters! What times"there a catch in his voice-"what times we have

Earleigh had seized a chair, and with it he beat "how could we ever live on together?"

a few hours away. But suddenly the swift pros- stayed at this lucky inspiration of flattery, gazed doubts. He was right. I thought there was some- his head fell forward on his arms; sobs burst That haste has ruined all. A year lenger—one in puzzled inquiry.

you know me? I am your caller of this morn- been sent to warn me. The doubts themselves | Slowly Savarac rose to his feet, in resolve. when victory was within my grasp, when you They waited. "No, it's somebody having trouble ing. Your friend and believer.. Who has doubt- were a warning. I should have known. It was Turning to Earleigh, he said: "My friend, who- might have obtained me the little more time,

The fragments of a broken fiddle slipped from "I'm-I'm afraid!" Jacqueline willingly yielded the old fellow's grasp as he stood, blinking, like

a man trying to wake from a sleep. "My success? Why," he pointed to the heap of flight of stairs, but the step was heavy and stum-splinters on the floor, "there lies my success.



"One only remains in the keeping of a certain young man and his wife."

"Yes, Monsieur le Chevalier de Savarac. Don't have seen that young man before. He must have I have only deluded myself."

too terrible a chance to take." He stood thinking, then sank to his knees be- have staked so much on such a venture. That side his bench, and his two yearning arms means that here"-he tapped his forehead-"here famy before the stricken man could utter it. reached out to the unfinished fiddles still upon it. | we have the defective carving. Very well!" He

God alone knows what thoughts I put into you- But Earleigh interposed. That is how I have paid for my mistake. I blot how I tried to give you sweet voices! I saw you "So?" the old gentleman puzzled. "I seem to Tenderly he lifted and fondled the fragments of

it out. For"-his hands came up to his face- in the hands of genius, bringing solace to sore struggle, for the loftiest purpose a man can have hearts, adding a new beauty to the world. I saw -to add a little something to the world's store of Earleigh had no ready answer to that, and people happy at hearing you, without even know- beauty. It is all too little. But what did your Savarac babbled on, to himself. "That young ing who made them so happy. That is what your mother not do to aid me! To you I owe my "Monsieur le Chevalier'?" Savarac, his hand man this morning-he said something about voices said to me. But if to others you are tubs" ruin. I saw how it was with you, and I hastened.

LORGE

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ever you are, you are right. It was wrong to you"-

as well tell you. I can never repay. It is over. "I hastened. That did it!" I am nothing but an old man, terribly poor. Kill One broken fragment he neglected—the figure me if you wish. Nothing is gained by letting me of Jacqueline, crumpled down on the dusty boards. live. Be kind, and begin." He sank back into his weeping over their broken lives. worn old chair, tears trickling down his cheeks. Earleigh for a moment was overmastered by "I can't live on and face things now."

of that. Do you hear? Do you understand?" he waited to see how his words would be taken-

But her words had electrical effect. Who she "not altogeher so poor after all." As if I considered him a bother! But never again, let me. You may name your price."

It was nothing to the old artist to have wrecked make sure of what he heard. his fiddles—a flourish of self-pity. Out of his "I still have faith in your skill, monsieur," abundant powers he could always create others. Earleigh was saying, "but not in your temper The power was there, but where now were the And there seem to be other cares that should be means? That "never" was a locking of the last spared you." He smiled, to point his double door in his face, forever.

Instantly the old passion was alive again. The der. maddened man quivered as the sense of over- Savarac had missed the subtlety. His head was whelming loss came home to him. "Isn't Genaro full of other thoughts as he came closer to Earwith us-out there?" he thundered down at Jac- leigh and peered at him curiously. "So!" he said. queline's bowed head. "You have lost him? He "You-you have money? And you will buy? is lost to me? Ha-a!" And he would have That is an idea! That—is—an—idea." He turned brought down his fist, but that again Earleigh back to his bench, picked up an unfinished top

feet, a tower of wrath. "Father! You sold me blinding vision in his face. the torture of disgust I have gone through to with a great burst of a cry. keep that man good-natured to you a little while "Then I can begin again!" he said. much. Do you understand?"

something. But the father was speaking. Jacque- And is it altogether out of key with the perline's stinging words had brought him to himself verseness of human affairs that he has made that from its moment of humility.

"So!" he gasped, panting heavily. "I give my woman. life, I give my all, a lifetime of frightful toil and thing strange about his coming. Somewhere I from him-"it is useless. Nothing else matters. more year-and we should be rich and honored. Look at us now! When I needed it most,

"Father!" Jacqueline called, to block the in-"You could have managed," they heard his Ah, my beauties, my poor dumb darlings: whisked about to the bench and felt for a chisel. mumbled retort, for he had turned his back to her eyes, and was interested in his broken fiddles.

see poorly. But, of course, you are Genaro." He broken wood. Quite unexpectedly he had stumburst into loud laughter. "To you my life is val- bled upon a plausible excuse to himself for his uable, even if it is not to myself! Well! I may failure. "That explains it all," he was muttering.

feeling. There was in him that which, for all his It was the moment for a woman, and Jacqueline wrath, made him pity the fanatic father almost knew it. Crouching on the floor beside him, she as much as the girl. When he thought he had took his hand and laid it against her thin cheek, command of himself he began groping for words. "Father," she said, "here's one who believes in "Monsieur de Savarac, it is strange as you have you, no matter what. And I can tell you that said—that I should be here. I wonder at it my-Genaro will never threaten you again. I am sure self. Because it is so fortunate. I am not"-

was, Savarac knew well enough, and had recoiled Savarac whipped about, too astonished to speak. from her touch, because her very presence ac- "By great good fortune," Earleigh went on, cused him. Rising with a start, he put her from "you have overlooked one of your violins. It lies him, none too gently. "Never bother me again? on the table out there. I will buy it, if you will

Savarac brought his hand to his ear, as if to

meaning, and laid his hand on Jacqueline's shoul-

and studied it. "There is a mistake." He touched The girl was ready enough in her own defense, a curve with his finger. "No more mistakes next and Earleigh learned at last the reason for that time! I must-I must- Why!" he stammered haunting note in her voice, as she leaped to her and turned again to Earleigh with the light of a

to that man! Everything else I willingly endured For a second he was silent, open-eyed, openfor your sake. I endured even him, horrible as mouthed. Suddenly he covered his face with his he was. You little know what you owe me- hands and fell back into his ancient work chair

longer. Every minute of it was a burning shame. It was not to be Savarac's fortune to begin But I endured it. I hoped and hoped, as you did, again. The shocks of that day were too much

for the hour of success, when I could send him for him. Into the silence he followed his broken flying, his money all paid. But he—he asked too fiddles. One only remains, in the keeping of a certain young man and his wife. Sometimes "As for that"— Earleigh was eager to say they lend it to a celebrated public performer. -had waked, that is, the old fanaticism in him violin famous? People hear in its tone a startling resemblance to the joyous, welcoming voice of a

THE END.

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Beginning in tomorrow's Post-Dispatch

by Henry C. Rowland

wherein you are reminded that the hare and tortoise idea is all right in a fable. but doesn't work out in real life-especially if there's a girl in the case.

The Weekly Health Talk

By Dr. Max C. Starkloff,

Health Commissioner of St. Louis

THERE is a disposition to regard being the conveying medium of disthat gradually people are coming to strange little song.

a realization that his elimination is Pansy clasped her hands. "This

ity of the people must accept with water. this as heresay.

Before science demonstrated in a mer that could not be questioned that the mosquito (and only one species) was the transmitter of yelow fever and that another species mosquito was the transmitter of aria, who was there that would not have ridiculed and did not ridi-cule this "medical fad." Had not billions of dollars of property been ned that was yellow fever in-

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Peeping Pansy Fairy Tales BY MARIE, QUEEN OF ROUMANIA

"I'm flowing, I'm flowing

And there where I'm going.

To the deep far blue sea

Oh! sweet little daughter Of the wood and the fen,

Of the deep green glen,

Others also shall be

Bend over my water,

Pansy Finds a Singing Brook.

The water was clear as crystal, given to the housefly, however, in and the pebbles it was hurrying over ewspapers and magazines, so unan- looked like precious stones. But imous has been his condemnation most wonderful of all, the stream and so apparent are his filthy habits had a voice and was singing a most wonderful of all, the stream

It is doubtful, however, were it, "and the voice of the stream is the not for his habit of filth if it would most lovely voice I've ever heard!'
not have been a long time before In an ecstacy of delight Pans; In an ecstacy of delight Pansy action was obtained looked about her, and there nestling ast him. It is easy to believe at the foot of a huge tree was a tiny that we can see. We see him come hut, its roof planted over with delifilth to food and we believe cate swaying harebells. As hat he is a carrier of flith. But by breeze swept over their fragile heads he aid of the microscope only can they gave out a low mysterious note deep down. Pansy touched the ripm see the disease germs he carries as though someone hitting with a m his feet and body and hence the magic wand against glasses filled

> "Oh! Dame Dammydimmydoo must be quite near here," cried Pansy. "Surely, surely, that perfect little hut can only belong to her! because who else plants flowers on the

"There is much to be told Of this world, Oh! so old,

hat lives had to be sacrificed to the rat, then, should be exterminated to the great crow fluttered down bending toward you to you are going to do!"

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If the germs of disease or the virus of disease or the virus of disease circulate in the blood, as of disease circulate in the blood, as of disease circulate in the blood, as of your nose," exclaimed Pinky-Panwe know is true, any biting insect we know is true, any biting insect who had skipped across the grass of your nose," exclaimed Pinky-Panwe who had skipped across the grass of your nose, and your nose, and you had skipped across the grass of your nose, and you had skipped across the grass of the virus of disease. In 1348-49 Europe was swept by abonic plague, causing deaths estimated at 25,000,000. In 1665 there dangerous insect of all, the bedoug plexed.

From all that is wrong". sang the little stream, and Pansy at." Pansy arrived at an enchanted spot. It was a tiny clearing in the forest, through which a lit-

the forest, through which a lit- approached the rivulet, and kneel- hut?" asked Pansy with bated does the success of a venture depend as medical fads advancements the forest, through which a litin preventive medicine, particuing down agains the sky-blue-forgetbreath; "it would be just like her to so entirely upon hearty co-operation. arly when an insect is charged with green moss and clusters of forget- me-nots, she gazed entranced into have a lovable little place right in for if the wife does not do her share

flew from off the ground, rudely brushing Pansy's soft face with his In the

cried Pansy, springing to her feet.
"Yes, I'm here, with all my ugli-

und she had heard, filled the air and helpless. with mysterious enchantment. (Copyright, 1920.)

"He quite spoils this lovely The Council of the Institution of

HOME ECONOMICS

By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent. FINANCING THE HOME.

N every family there should be a well-developed policy regarding the business of the home. Every man there is a sweet little door to knock upon assuming the position of head the middle of this huge great for-est." intelligently, and if the man does not wisely assist and give his support, "Try and see," said Pinky-Panky, failure is inevitable from the start, 'Saw, caw," croaked the crow, and and it is a partnership difficult to

In the beginning the wife conof the deep green glen,
For your face is as pure
As the sources that cure
As the sources that cure
For your two eyes
The light of your two eyes
That resemble blue skies
Where the small angels play!"
Whispered the stream, and bending
deep down. Pansy touched the rippling surface with her warm red
lips.
"I love you," murmured Pansy.
"I love you," murmured Pansy.
"You are fresh and clear, and good
and wonderful, and the scent of the
forget-me-nots on your banks make
me really believe I am in Heaven."
"Caw, caw!" with a clashing
harshness. this well-known voice
broke through Pansy's estacies.
"Oh, you black dreadful creature!"
"Yes, I'm here, with all my ugiliness with the me, with the min larry movements with his arms and
legs.
"Now I'm goldes to heach as their days
to caper about like a scarlet grasshopper, making all sorts of extraorday. "You be banked against the panets all own cape the Hare, who is a great

"The source that cure
the sources that cure
there, don't upset yourself, there, don't upset yourself, there, don't upset yourself, there, don't upset yourself, the husband's earning,
though the world has been slow to
recognize the economic value of
home work. The wife, to do her
researy with the min however disagreeable they may also have qualities
you may know nothing about,"
orcased a crow from a branch above
their heads, upon which he had setled down.

"For goodness' sake don't begin
harshness, this well-known voice
broke through Pansy's estacies.
"Oh, you black dreadful creature!"
cried Pansy, springing to her feet.
"Yes, I'm here, with all my ugilness with the min, however disagreeable they may also have qualities
you may know nothing about,"
orcased a crow from a branch above
their heads, upon which he had setled down.

"For goodness' sake don't begin
they should be taught very young
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the holl the hole of the deconnective of the feet.

"Cay caw!" with a clashing
harshness, this well-known voice
broke through Pansy

of its jey and its pain,
Of its jey and its pain,
Of its light and its rain.
And all those that may seem
To belong to a dream,
May really not be
Wistons that we can see.
When our hearts are quite free,
When our hearts are And verily, all the lovely violetlearning wrong standards of dress rel, who were sitting in a tree, rery I frightened you so. It gives me blue flowers had turned their faces and pleasure, and when they have to toward the little girl and were star-face the stern duties and stern finanther, whilst the sweet, vibrating cial facts of life, they are unprepared Then every one looked to see what Now, Peter Rabbit had been the

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES CHURCH NOTICES

The Little Joke of Nimbleheels

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Some folks jump into trouble: I jump the other way.
To jump unheeding, blindly, Will very seldom pay. -Nimbleheels.

course, Peter Rabbit couldn't | know, laughter is catching, and in a P course, Peter Rabbit couldn't know, laughter to be possibly keep to himself the minute or so everybody was laughter story of how he had fooled Old ing, and no one but Johnny Chuck story of how he had fooled Old ing. and no one but Johnny Chuck story of how he had fooled Old ing. oty wings.

tributes her share of management boasted a little. I suspect that he Peter Rabbit stopped laughing long rubbing her cheek, "I really hate him!" as truly a contribution, when well forgot that but for Jerry Muskrat he enough to ask Johnny what he was done, as is the husband's earning, wouldn't have succeeded as he did. laughing at.

had frightened them so. Perhaps center of admiration as he told how you can guess how very, very foolish he had fooled Old Man Coyote and he they felt when all they saw was a lit- wasn't at all pleased to have the attle fellow about the size of White- tention of the others drawn to some foot the Wood Mouse, but with a one else. Besides, he was provoked

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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THIRD CHURCH. 3524 Russell avenue, 10:40 a. m. and 8 p. m.
FURTH CHURCH. 5509 Page boulevard. 11 a. m. Reading room. 8451
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TRUTH THAN POETRY

A RAY OF HOPE.

A world of ferment has passed into a world perplexed.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

Through youth and manhood I've deplored My lack of erudition;
To have my head with wisdom stored
Has been my pet ambition.
I've grieved to think how very small

My stock of higher knowledge,
I fancied I would know it all
If I had been to college.
"There's old Nick Butler," I would sigh, "Nobody ever stumps THAT guy."

Yet, lo! he rises to confess That lots of things perplex him; He says he hasn't got a guess He knows that we are on our way; But where we may be going, The Doc is frank enough to say He has no means of knowing. Concerning what the years may bring, The Doctor don't know ANYthing.

This cheers me up a lot somehow. If all of Butler's learning
Has put no bulge upon his brow
Nor made him more discerning It makes me think perhaps that I, In my few years remaining,
May very possibly get by
Despite my dearth of training.
If such is Butler's ignorance,



THE EXPLOSION IS SURE TO | doesn't dare. It's like holding down Viscount Bryce says
anxious to let go of Ireland, but the lever of a hand grenade after the pin has been pulled out.

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Discovery.

I watch her as she tucks away Her very swagger porte-monnaie, Her lace kerchief, her powder-

puff.

And, as if that were not enough, She to this formidable array Adds tickets for the matinee Within her muff.

marvel with man's dismay That such small place holds this dis-Then suddenly through lace and

rough," I seek to find if room there may Be for aught else thatcomes her way ministers they had known.

Within her muff.

"When the cost of living

The sweetest thing I found that day Within her muff.

-Carolina Tar Baby.

The Prof. Forgot.

paper on the American Colonies last This establishment supplied my wife year! It was handed in by another with a cook last week. Student: But you forget, profes-

SINCE HE STARTED

Sorry He Spoke.

Hub: The preacher said this morning, you'll remember, that the finest garment a woman can wear is the mantle of charity.

Wife: Yes, and judging from the fuss they make over the bills, it's about the only garment some husbands want their wives to wear .-Boston Transcript.

A Methodist Joke.

Methodists attending the North Unmindful of her "don't be Indiana M. E. conference, in Richmond, were discussing what had become of a number of the old-time "When the cost of living became so

And though she frowns and cries me high," said one of the group, "our pastor resigned, went to live on his nay

I persevere in love's affray;
I touch a glove, small, dainty, buff.
And then—from out its silky ruff
A small hand slips in mine—I say

—Indian polis News. -- Indian polis News.

Malice Aforethought.

Scene: A Servants' Registry Office. Prof.: But I read this very same is Piffle—Mr. William Piffle.

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- and discovers that The

general results from the tee

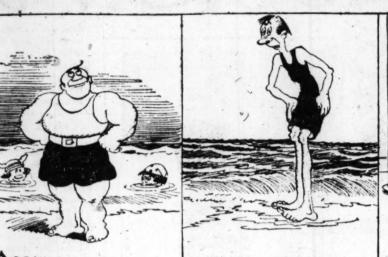
and through the fairway are

much better when he drives

The ball along in This

manner.

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES-NUMBER 298,637-By GOLDBERG.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN FITZ WASHINGTON NYE IN A BATHING SUIT LOOKED LIKE A WONDERFUL GUY,

WHILE ANGELO HIGGINS MEBIMBO, I'M TOLD. ON THE BEACH WAS A VERY SAD SIGHT TO BEHOLD:

BUT LOOK AT ABE NITE WHEN HE WEARS EVENING CLOTHES, HE LOOKS LIKE A BUNDLE OF RAGS IN REPOSE,

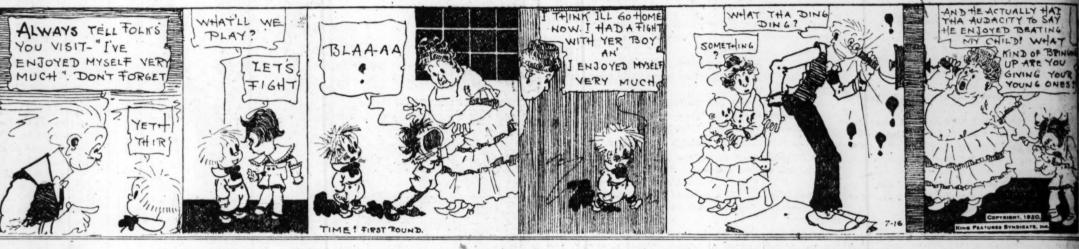


FULL DRESS, LOOKS SO GRAND THAT HE HAS ALL THE GIRLS EATING OUT OF HIS HAND.

PLL TRY, MIKE - A MAN 4 IKE, ARE WHO WAS IN LOVE WITH A GIRL NAMED, CALA, LO YOU ABLE ! BLUE AND I SAID, TWHAT TO MAKE L THE MATTER -DIDN'T A SENTENCE WITH THE CALA PHONE WORD, CALIFORNIA?

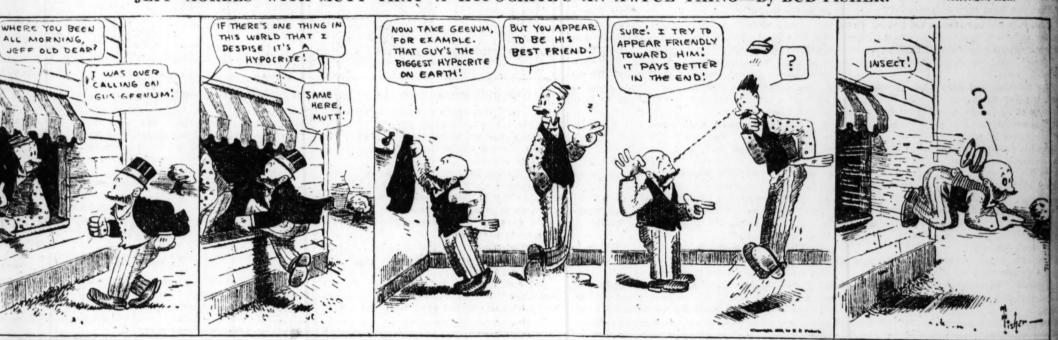
MIKE & IKE - THEY LOOK ALIKE

AND MAYBE ALKALI IKE DID ENJOY HIMSELF, AT THAT.—By C. M. PAYNE



JEFF AGREES WITH MUTT THAT A HYPOCRITE'S AN AWFUL THING-By BUD FISHER.

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Well Weighted.

Lady (engaging pew maid): Are Registrar: Quite right, Mr. Piffle.

That History repeats itself!—

The with a cook last week.

Registrar: Quite right, Mr. Piffle.

Dyspeptic-Looking Person: Well,

I would like you to come and dine with us this evening.—Passing Show.

Lady (engaging new maid): Are you accustomed to waiting at table?

Marie Louisa: Oh, yes; I'm the youngest of 12, and always got served last.—London Mail. Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out

DEAR





Not So Pretty.

"Going out for the hockey team, yet?" "Naw, every time I get on a skate "No. My neighbor's been so busy it brings back old times and I lose all working in his I haven't had the interest in the game."—Penn. State heart to borrow his tools."—Detroit Free Press.

"When he was courting me, he'd coo to me for hours." "I never dreamed he'd holler at

Delayed. "Started work in your garden

The Prof.'s Wheeze.

Prof. You're not enough of militarist. Stude: Why not, sir?
Prof.: Every time I call on you,
you're unprepared—Brown Jug.

Home, Sweet Home-If George Has the Proper Tools He Can Spoil Anything



SLOW I'M SURE-AN' I GUESS WHEN I WANT BUTTONG SEWED ON OR SOMETHIN' OTHER PEOPLE PONT BUST ANY SPEED LAWS FOR ME-I HAFTA BEG FOR ARGUMENT



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